WEEK END HEAT SWELLS TOLL OF LIVES TO

FLIERS TAKE OFF ON LONGEST HOP: **ENCOUNTER DELAY**

The Trip From Siberia To Alaska Most Dangerous Of Flight

Khabarovsk, Siberia, June 29 -(AP)—On the last long hop of their aerial dash around the world, Wiley Post and Harold Gatty left here at Post and Harold Gatty left here at 5 P. M. Shankhai time (4 A. M. EST) ters of Rock river, was turned over today, hoping to reach Nome, Alaska, to The Telegraph Saturday evening

flown in four days, 21 hours and 34 hazardous trip across the straits of Tartary, the Sea of Okhotsk, the Kamchatka Peninsula and the Bering Sea which stood between them and

Far ahead of their ten-day schedule when they encountered their first trouble at Blagoveschensk, the stop immediately preceding the Khabarovsk landing, Jost and Gatty had experienced two costly delays when they left here.

Their monoplane Winnie Mae stuck in a mud hole at Blagove-sncensk and it took 14 1-2 hours to waiting for advantageous weather. Their takeoff here marked the beginning of their seventh day. Weather Varies

direction toward their path.

Post and Gatty believed weather conditions were sat stactory, how. Barber, a brother of the banker, ic sever and left suddenly expecting a believed to be the only living relaever ,and left suddenly, expecting a smooth flight straight to Nome after working the better part of a night and a day on their plane.

Greeks Paid Tribute

Three thousand Greek-Americans sented to the state of Illinois.

the flag which was tendered in reciprocation of the gift several months

the Americanization committee of on the bridge structure. the Cook County Council of the American Legion. Among the guests at the ceremony was Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthotoker, that heing Lee Lamber, who then retained to the suicide of the Polo banker, that heing Lee Lamber who then redox Church in North and South Am- that being Lee Lamber, who then reericas. Greeks from Wisconsin, In- sided one and one-half miles north diana, Iowa, Missouri and Illinois attended the ceremony.

driving home across the bridge when tended the ceremony.

Man, Woman Hurl Charges At Other

Effingham, Ill., June 29—(UP)— Mrs. Celia Homan and Earl Smith a farm hand, were under arrest today, each blaming the other for the slaying of the woman's husband, William Homan.

Officers found Homan's body in a shallow grave beneath a haystack when they went to the Homan farm to arrest Smith on a warrant in which Mrs. Homan charged him with assaulting her during a quarrel. Smith led the officers to the grave

and declared Mrs. Homan shot her husband while he was milking a cow. Mrs. Homan retorted that Smith did the killing and frightened her into

More than 1800 famines have been recorded in China since 180 B. C. The famine of 1877-78 claimed over 9.500,000 lives.

JAW BONE OF HUMAN FOUND IN ROCK RIVER MAY BE THAT OF FORMER BANKER OF POLO

Clammer's Find Recalls Tragic Death of Bryant Barber

What is believed to be the lower jaw bone of Bryant H. Barber, Polo and suicided by drowning in the wa-2100 miles distant, without a stop.

Behind them lay about 9250 miles | 1018 Third street, in the west end flown in four days 21 hours and 34 of the city, brought from the botminutes. Ahead of them was approx- to be the first supporting evidence tom of Rock river what is presumed of the drowning. He was engaged in clamming at a point about a mile through a day named for him.

northwest of the Grand Detour Hence the Baby-Of-Thebridge, when he drew up his bars to find the lower jaw of a human being snagged on one of the hooks.

When it was turned over to a repurday night by the finder an invest- | gifts. igation was immediately begun. An x-ray examination of the jaw bone and a chart of the fillings was prepared by Dr. Raymond Worsley Saturday night. These were turned over today to Attorney Robert H. get it out and ready to start. Here the Barber Brothers bank in Polo in question. On week days he holds he was born in Pine Creek township, hauling their plane, resting and at the time of the disappearance of court in the village of Crestwood June 6, 1880, and had lived in that the prominent banker.

Attorney is Active. Weather reports along their route jaw bone, the teeth with their gold weather reports along their route varied. The Kamchatka peninsula area was reported to be both clear and stormy. The Bering Sea was reported clear but Japanese advices said a storm was forming in the Japan Sea and moving in a general direction toward their path.

Jaw Bone, the teeth with their gold and silver fillings, stated that he could not identify the dental chart. C. P. Herrick, formerly of Dixon and now of Rockford, and E. H. Clopper of Polo, are the surviving members of the Borber Brothers bank force. A sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary J. Barber of Clepnes widow of the lett with their gold and silver fillings, stated that he could not identify the dental chart. C. P. Herrick, formerly of Dixon and now of Rockford, and E. H. Clopper of Polo, are the surviving members of the Borber Brothers bank force. Post and Gatty believed weather of Glencoe, widow of the late Henry

Bryant H. Barber was last seen alive

about 5 o'clock on the evening of November 16, 1917. He had visited IA Dixon during the afternoon and directed his chauffeur, Otto Olsen to To Lincoln Sunday return to Polo. Arrived at Polo, the Springfield, Ill., June 29—(UP)— banker bruefled the character the from five middle western states paid homage to Abraham Lincoln at his tomb here yesterday in a flag presentation ceremony in which the flag of the Greek republic was presented to the state of Illinois. tour. When the car arrived at the Governor L. L. Emmerson accepted again board the car at the north ap-

The banker had done this on sevago of an Illinois flag, now preserved in the memorial to World War veterans at Athens, Greece. The emblem received yesterday will be placed in the state museum.

Presentation of the flag was made by A. A. Pantelis, Chicago, head of the Americanization committee.

One Eye Witness. According to the files of The Tele-

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HELLO EVERYBODY JUST

CALL THE CIRCULATION



ACTRESS WITH FRENCH ACCENT TO GET HERSELF NEW PRESS AGENT AS RESULT OF LAST PUBLICITY STUNT

center of Indianapolis was just a quarters. publicity stunt.

Some Oddities In Wire News Today From Various Parts

HERE'S NEW CLUB San Antonio, Texas, June 29-(UP)

A group of San Antonio citizens prohibition law. pointed out that mothers have gained national recognition through a special day set aside for them, and

whose members will extend congratulations to the parents of the first-born of each month. The feliresentative of The Telegraph Sat- citations will be supplemented by

ON THE OTHER FOOT

Chicago, June 29—(AP)—When a Police Magistrate holds traffic court day took him to jail

The Magistrate furnished bond on

VACATIONS ARE OFF

While the group was still waiting on the sidewalk detectives arrived and said they were seeking Graham, Flusher Cools Off who had checked out of his hotel

FOUR PERFECT HANDS

len H. Hall, she reported today.

wishing to expose her hand. S. J. thought. Stockhard, the next bidder, held 13 At the suggestion of The Telehearts and bid four. Mrs. F. J. graph Mayor George C. Dixon and Castaing then bid seven on her 13 Commissioner Loftus were today conspades, and claimed the resultant sidering the establishment of temgrand slam. Mrs. Virgil M. Bridges, porary wading pools for the children. the hostess, was left with 13 dia- It was suggested that a t various

Bridge experts have estimated the in many millions

POLO MAN HURT

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, June 29—Henry Mades ,local contractor, sustained a painful injury this morning about 6:30 while cranking his automobile, preparatory to going to the Pines state park where he is working. Tht crank slipped and both bones of the right arm were fractured just above the

James Stitzel Of Nelson Died Today

James B. Stitzel, life long resident of Nelson township, passed away at the Sterling public hospital at 4:15 this morning, death resulting from an operation to which he submitted Friday. He is survived by his wife, and the following children: Mrs. Minnie Bourne of Ravenna, Neb., Clarence M., of Fairbury, Ill., Mrs. Velma Ferris of San Francisco, Cal.; a step-daughter, Mrs. Stella daughter in California and will be announced later.

Died Sunday Morn

(Telegraph Special Service) Polo, June 29-Word was received

CAPONE GRANTED POSTPONEMENT OF

Know Punishment Thurs., July 30

Chicago, June 29 -(UP)- Attor--Now comes the Baby-Of-The- delay in sentencing the gang leader

Capone was scheduled to appear tomorrow to hear his sentence. Michael Ahearn, Capone's attorn-

ey, gained the continuance on the that papa has gained attention plea that Capone's son, Alphonse, Jr., Hence the Baby-Of-The-Month leader wished more time to visit his famly and that his business affairs must be arranged before he goes to

Pine Creek Called

(Telegraph Special Service.) Polo, June 29 George Weller, life it's one thing, but when he rides long resident of Pine Creek townabout in his car it may be another. ship, passed away at his home seven William P. Kuntz is the Magistrate miles east of Polo Sunday evening. assessing fines against motorists who vicinity all his life. Ten years ago violate the laws. But on Sundays he was stricken with paralysis and In an interview this morning, Attorney Bracken, after viewing the torney Bracken, after viewing the Dolton, where a policeman yester-into a deep sleep from which he never recovered.

Mr. Weller was united in mara charge of driving while intoxicat- riage to Miss Etta Snodgrass, April 29, 1908, who survives him with one son Walter and two daughters, Mar-New York, June 29—(AP)—A score and daughter Helen preceded him in of vacationists started for a Wyo-ming dude ranch today but they got Getzendanner of Mt. Morris, Miss no farther than West 43rd street.

They had arranged for a bus ride to the Yellowstone National Park of Oregon, John and William of Polo, or local and the street of the Yellowstone National Park of Oregon, John and William of Polo, or local and the street of the Yellowstone National Park or local street or local s and a lodge at Cody, Wyo., with a also survive. Funeral services will man who gave his name as George be conducted from St. Mary's Cath-Graham, but failed to put in an appearance at the starting point today.

They said they had paid him today. interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Pavements In 'Loop'

New Orleans, June 29—(UP)— sprinkler to be operated throughout garden hose was pushed through a moned into session. Four perfect bridge hands in one the day in the business section of the game—13 cards of the same suit to city, washing off the paved streets each player—was dealt by Mrs. Aland thus eliminating to some extent the suffering from the intense heat. The cards were shuffled properly The plan was very successful during and cut. Mrs. Hall dealt herself all the forenoon and the commissioner clubs. She bid three clubs, not was highly commended for his fore-

chances fo rsuch a deal are only one the fire department were agreeable to plan to build a shower system which could be attached to the fire hydrants at certain hours of the day when the kiddies could don their out with a very slight enpense.

Freeporters Meet Accident Saturday

Kenneth Ridgeway, Freeport radio dealer, and his family, narrowly children, when the tire on the right bouse. front wheel suddenly burst, throwing Terwilliger of DeKalb. One broth- who were riding in the front seat the rescue work. er, Miller C. Stitzel and two sisters, escaped without injury, but Mrs. Mrs. Blanch Hostrawser and Mrs. Ridgeway was badly cut by broken Grace Palmer, all of Nelson also glass and the other two children survive. The deceased had attained who were riding with her in the rear the age of 74 years and five days, seat were badly shaken up. They Funeral arrangements have not were taken to the Dixon public hosbeen completed pending word from pital and several stitches were required to close the deep cuts sustained by Mrs. Ridgeway. The demolished car was hauled to a local

Mrs. Charles Vargo

Mrs. Charles Vargo of R. F. D. 2,

The actress was ready to leave the ranged for the police to arrest me to the Shirk funeral parlors with burial use ends of asparagus by an Europe-

Rescued After 23 Hours in Well



Howard Smith, red-headed 16-year-old youth who was trapped in his ing in the fields. A local veterinarian uncle's well on a farm near Ottawa, Ill., when ten tons of rock caved in on today advised farmers to reduce the im, spurred on his rescuers by joking and singing songs, despite his cramp- amount of feed as a preventative ed position which allowed him to move only one hand and his chin. He was against heat stroke. rescued after 23 hours, and is shown being carried from what was almost

BOY IMPRISONED BY CAVE-IN SAFE AFTER 24 HOURS

Miners Rescue Ottawa Youth Held Fast By Fallen Earth

Ottawa, Ill., June 29-(UP)-Sixteen-year-old Howard Smith, who faced death for 24 hours without a whimper while rescuers dug him out of a caved-in well, told today how he kept up his courage by praying. never allowed that belief to weaken. moratorium proposal. Saying my prayers helped a lot."

above Howard's head when the sides Laval will have talked over brought to safety yesterday after- yet been fixed.

Howard was repairing the well at afternoon when it caved in. His grandfather, Frank de Bolt, notified authorities and a group of miners from the nearby coal fields volunteered to help. Fearing that an attempt to dig out the well would dislodge the arch two feet above Howard's head, they began a new shaft some distance away. "The only time I really lost heart."

Howard said today, "was when they told me that they had struck solid rock in the shaft and could not continue. Then they began a new tunnel and I felt better.

ing and began hoping they would urry. It was the nicest thing in all my life when they dragged me out of there.

escaped being killed Saturday after- temporarily paralyzed, Howard innoon in an unusual automobile ac- sisted on thanking his rescuers imedent which occurred (1) state mediately after reaching rafety. highway, route 26 about one mile Then he asked to be taken to his outh of the village of Woosung. 100m "to get some sleep." Five Mr. Ridgeway was returning to thousand spectators at the scene Freeport with his wife and three cheered as he was carried into the

"He's the bravest person I've ever he car off the paving into a ditch. seen," said Edward Reinsch, a vet-In attempting to right the car, eran coal miner who survived the the machine crashed into a cement Cherry mine disaster in which many culvert abutment and was almost lives were lost, Reinsch, with Howtorn in two. Ridgeway and a son, ard's older brother, Floyd directed

To Celebrate Fourth The annual picnic of the Paw Paw

Cooperative Grain Company will be

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

NO BAND REHEARSAL Because of the intense heat ther will be no band practice tonight.

WRIGHT ACQUITTED The jury in the County Court late Saturday afternoon returned a verdict of not guilty in the trial of Harry Wrightt of Amboy, formerly of Dixon, against whom an informa-

tion charging possession and sale of

BOY IS INJURED

intoxicating liquor was filed.

Delbert Black, little son of Mr. and Mrs. Black, 81 Madison avenue, sustained a deep gash in his scalp last o'clock this morning, being removed evening while playing at his home, which necessitated the services of a physician to close the wound. The physician to close the wound the passed away at noon. Coroner physician to close the wound the passed away at noon. Coroner physician to close the wound the physician to close the wound the physician to close the wound the physician to close the wound. little fellow was getting along nicely

HEAT KILLS HORSES

to have died from the intense heat during the last few days in the vithe animals were hitched and work-

TO AID DIXONITES To meet the constant demand of

Dixon residents for a money order o be mailed or sent by methods other than the telegraph, local Western Union offices will begin the sale Wednesday of American Express money orders, it was announced to-day by Ether Conley, local manager of the telegraph company.

William Hubbard, 77, of route 4 has an ancient coin of probable Spanish coinage, which is of interest. It belonged to the father of Thomas Storm, great-great-great grandfather of Mr. Hubbard.

HAS OLD COIN

The coin, bearing the date 1686 i nearly as large as an American sil-The situation was described as ver dollar, but not as thick, being a rough circle, with crude milling. The inscription on the face is: MO, NO. the well caved in that I wasn't go- Premier Laval without reaching an ing to die," Howard said, "and I agreement on the Hoover war debt on the reverse "EMERGO. A. LUC-

A PECULIAR BUG

according to Mrs. H. A. White, teach-Minister Curtius re- school. This bug, a ma Gravel and earth packed itself conference with Premier Mussolini in pinchers just above its eyes. The around his legs, leaving him par- Rome. They accepted immediately bug is an ugly grey color, with pretty alyzed for several hours after he was The date for the meeting has not wings. It has pinchers in its tail also. On Wednesday evening a fe-The Belgian cabinet considered a male of this species was found at rough draft of its reply to the Lowell Park. Mrs. White states that his farm home near here Saturday Hoover plan. The reply will be the female lacks the horns in the front of the head. When disturbed Former Premier Herriot of France, the female will eject a brown fluid peaking at a meeting of Radical not unlike a grasshopper, but which Socialists, protested against "the is no doubt polsonous. The bug is summary proceedings of which we about three inches long.

WATCH THIEVES BUSY

iteration of the American stand day with friends camping along the next 24 hours and predicted that it against any change in President banks of Rock river in the vicinity may be two or three days before Hoover's proposal for a war debt of the Grand Detour bridge, retemperatures return to normal. holiday which departs from the spirit ported to the sheriff's office last A United Press survey showed that of the plan as enunciated by him evening the theft of a valuable the heat death list between the in his clothing in a car, which was seaboard had risen over the weekevidently ransacked.

> valuable gold watch belonging to a prostration. iff's office. The employe removed nation sharing, except the Pacific his clothes at the round house to coast, particularly Oregon, and the take a bath and when he returned New England states. the clothing had been ransacked and Temperatures in the middle west the watch which was valued at \$85 were swinging upward today to the

Nachusa Home Is Saddened By Death While the United States sweltered,

Johnson of Nachusa, passed away just beyond the Arctic Circle, a low Sunday evening at 9 o'clock. Funeral as 30 degrees was reported, while at services were conducted this after- Chesterfield Inlet, Canada, it was 34 noon at 3 o'clock from the Preston this morning. chapel, Rev. Lloyd W. Walter, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church of- included Roseburg, Ore., which slept ficiating and interment was made in the Emmert cemetery. The county of San Bernardino,

Calif., is larger than the combined area of Vermont, Massachusetts and and warmer in the middle west to-Rhode Is'and

LITTLE RELIEF FOR **SEVERAL DAYS IS** PREDICTION TODAY

Lake Breeze Gave Some Surcease To Chicago Residents Today

BULLETIN. Frank Maxwell, aged 45, epileptic

patient at the Dixon state hospital, died at the hospital ward at 12:45 noon today, supposedly the victim of a heat stroke. Maxwell was a member of a work detail and had the liberty of the grounds. He had not been working with the detail and was seized by the heat stroke about 10 inquest over the remains at the Jones funeral home at 8 o'clock this evening.

Chicago, June 29-(UP)-United Press reports of deaths due to drowning and heat prostrations showed a total death of 346 during the last week, distributed as follows: Heat Drown

Northern Illinois 20	7.
Central Illinois 16	
Southern Illinois 12	
Iowa 26	10
Wisconsin 20	
Indiana 20	1
Ohio 11	
Minnesota 14	
St. Louis 21	
Missouri 19	
Nebraska 7	1:
Kansas 4	
New York 2	54
Central Pennsylvania 0	
Oklahoma 1	. 10
Colorado 0	
Montana 0	
San Francisco 0	
Louisiana 0	
Idaho 0	
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TOTALS205	14

mperatures again conquered idwest today in the record-bi heat wave which in less than a has taken more than 300 lives by prostrations and drowning.

Motorists Warned Of Paving Explosions-

Weather forecasters gave

Springfield, Ill., June 29—(AP) -A word of caution to motorists was issued today by thme state Highway Department announcing thtat due to the hot weather breaks in pavement are likely to occur without warning. The department recommended

moderate speeds. Bulges in the gavement, Frank r. Sheets, Chief Engineer, said are likely to explode when struck at high speed.

A resident of Peru who spent Sun-slight promise of relief during the

The man had left the watch Rocky Mountains and the Atlantic end to a total of 346, of which 141 Saturday night, the theft of a were due to drowning and 205 to

North-Western employe at the Nel- The heat wave centered in the son yards was reported to the sher- midwest, with all other parts of the

> marks of 100 degrees or more that were reached yesterday. The high of 110 degrees at Pierre, S. D., stood as the hottest in the country. Some Low Temperatures

Elizabeth Jean Johnson, infant there were a few cool spots on the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ralph continent. At Point Barrow, Alaska, Cool spots in the United States

under blankets in a night tempera-ture of 42; and Yellowstone National Park and Northfield, Va., where it was 46 Weather indications were for fair

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SUSPECTED INFORMER SENT FOR A RIDE OVER NIAGARA FALLS IN BOAT WITH OAR SAWED ALMOST IN TWO

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 29-

to his death over the falls in a dis- falls. been sawed almost in half was found peared.

and the authorities concluded rum Wisconsin—

Mostly fair and continued warm

Niagara Falls, N. Y., June 29— runner enemies had cut the oar so that would break when bent against in south portion tonight and Tuesday, possibly local thurderstorms in north portion Tuesday, with mostly foir tonight. rived just too late to reach him be-

Mostly fair and continued warm abled boat, and at first it was taken While the crowd looked on, the

opera house will complete the annual thunderstorms and cooler Tuesday Then a piece of an oar which had brink, waved his arms, and discounted that the state of th

Indianapolis, Ind., June 29-(UP) all would carry stories about her -Fifi D'Orsay, the movie actress stunt, when several policemen ap- Former Polo Man who speaks with a French accent peared. They wrapped Miss D'Oralthough she never has been outside say in a coat, helped her into a paof America, insisted today that her bath in a pulbic fountain in the trol wagon and took her to head-

"And now they tell me," she said conduct andordered to appear in Harry Miller, aged 71, formerly of apparently much improved by treatin her best French manner, "that I court today. She was informed al- this city, who passed away at St. men she received here, passed away may get 30 days in jail and a large so that she had trespassed on pub- Joseph's home in Peoria Sunday at two o'clock Saturday afternoon. ine."

The temperature was in the 90's her to leave the police station alhis wife several years ago. He had row morning at 8:30 o'clock at the

pool, confident that the newspapers give the stunt more authenticity." at Lanark,

She was charged with disorderly Wendle of the death of her brother, home from the Dixon public hospital, when Miss D'Orsay walked into war memorial. Authorities allowed been employed as a pharmacist at home and at St. Patrick's Catholic Monument Circle in a brief but be- most immediately so she could be on the H. B. Hunt pharmacy in this city. church at nine o'clock, with burial coming bathing suit and stepped in- time for a performance at a theater. He had been an invalid for the past in Oakwood cemetery. Obituary will to the fountain. A few passerbys conduct and ordered to appear in look.

"I think", Miss D'Orsay said to- 21 years. The remains will be taken be published later. on Milledgeville tomorrow where fundagent. I've found out that he are eral services will be conducted from Paper is being meaning that and steeped in look.

SENTENCE TODAY

The Fallen Gangster Will

neys for "Scarface" Al Capone went before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today and gained a 30-day to federal prison on charges of evading income tax and violating the

is ill of mastoiditis, that the gang

George Weller Of

morning ordered the city street regarded as "a sort of miracle." A his entire cabinet, which he sum- peculiar bug called the hellgramite,

oints throughout the city, that fire hydrants be turned on. Members of bathing suits and enjoy a cooling shower at a protected location. The plan, it was said, could be carried

Died On Saturday

here this morning by Mrs. D. H. who was recently returned to her

Paper is being made from the ref-

FIRM ON HIS WAR **DEBT PROPOSALS**

Will Accept No Change That Departs From Spirit Of Plan BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Another meeting was scheduled for Two rocks forced a crude arch this evening. Before it convenes, M.

Commissioner John Loftus this of the well collasped, and this he problems raised by the proposal with avenue brought to this office a large niche between the boulders and In Berlin Chancellor Bruening er in biology in the Dixon High shouted directions to his rescuers, ceived an invitation to an informal has two mandibles, or horns or

"Pretty son I forgot all about dy-

Despite the fact that his legs were

Picnic At Paw Paw

held Saturday, July 4 this year, Gibbs Grove east of Paw Paw. general invitation has been extended to all to celebrate the Fourth in the good old-fashioned way. The program will open at 10 o'clock in the morning with a ball game between Paw Paw's Juniors and Cottage Hill. This will be followed by a lady's auto parking contest which is sponsor- Illinoised by the Lee County Times. Boys and girls races will conclude the morning program. At 1 o'clock in the afternoon the Paw Paw Community band will be heard in a con-"Larry' 'A: Williams of Chicago will be the speaker of the afternoon. Following this there will be a tug of war between the married and north portion Tuesday, except along the unidentified man, thought to let he was supplied in a discount falls in a discount falls in a discount falls. band concert, open air moving picturec, concluding with a dance at the tonight and Tuesday, except possibly for granted that it was an accident. man rose as the boat neared the

HOOVER STANDING

most tense in Paris today after Service "I made up my mind as soon as retary Mellor again conferred with inscription on the face is:

cabled to Washington tonight.

have been the victims." Washington, June 29-(AP)-A re-

WEATHER

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By The Associated Press Chicago and vicinity-Mostly fair and continued warm tonight and Tuesday; gentle to mod-

erate winds, mostly southwest.

tonight and Tuesday.

Wisconsinly fair tonight; not so warm in cutaract last night.

Mostly fair and continued warm

in extreme northwest portion.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

vealers (milk fed) good and choice

6.50@8.00; medium 5.50@6.50; cull

feeder cattle: steers, good and choice

most fat ewes 1.00@1.50; lambs 90 lbs

down, good and choice 7.25@8.25;

mon 4.00@5.50; ewes 90-150 lbs med-

ium to choice 1.00@2.25; all weights,

Offiical estimated receipts tomor-

Chicago Produce

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

From May 16 until further notice

CHRISTIAN CHURCH NOTES

The intense heat was the explana-tion for the loss of 33 in attendance

at Bible School as compared with

the previous Sunday. The Loyal

22. The men shed their coats and

Miss Nadine Padgett gave the C. E.

society an interesting report of the

Young People's Conference which

Several of the men went out on the

"follow up" of the Every Member

The Women's Missionary Society

Mrs. Rosbrook is the leader.

will meet with Mrs. Kindig, 1005 W.

invited. The ladies report that they

week. The school will close Friday.

NO KIWANIS MEET

K. T. INSTALLATION

For the "Fourth" and the hot

days to come, Beach Pajamas at the

Particular housekeepers all like

and use our colored paper for the

pantry shelves and bureau drawers.

It is nicely put up in rolls, 10c to

If your feet trouble you then use

Insure today. A Dixon Evening

Telegraph Insurance policy will cost

you \$1.25 for a year's protection for

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One of America's Leading Hotels

The famous Hotel St. Charles a.s-

sures this season's visitors the

same warm welcome that has at-tracted the country's notables for a

century. Modernized to keep abreast of the times the beautiful St.Charles is better equipped than ever before to well serve its distinguished patronage

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\$1,000 against accident.

Healo, the best foot powder on the

50c. B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

was announced today.

be for members only.

Kathryn Beard Shoppe.

market.

There will be no meeting of the

she attended at Eureka.

port it was hot work.

men's class had a good attendance-

got along fine.

is cool.

medium 4.25@5.75.

Americas 12@12¼.

9000.

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press

Stocks off 1 to 5 points in quiet trading. Curb stocks generally lower; Alum-

inum Co. breaks 10 points. Bonds irregular in quiet trading; German issues sag.

Chicago stocks lower; motor shares under pressure. Foreign exchange irregular; sterling weak.

Grains firm; wheat up fractions to 2c a bushel; oats up more than a medium 5.50@7.25; all weights, com-

Chicago livestock: hogs 5@25c lower; cattle around steady; sheep 25c or cull and common 50@1.25.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, June 29—(AP) —Wheat No. 1 hard (weevily) 63½. Corn: No. 2 mixed 62%; No. 3 mix-Corn: No. 2 mixed 62¼; No. 3 mixed 62½ 063½; No. 2 yellow 62½ 063½; No. 3 yellow 62½ 063½; No. 3 yellow 62½ 063½; No. 3 yellow 62½ 063½; No. 5 yellow 60½; No. 6 yellow 59060; No. 2 hydrox of the condition of th sample grade 54.
Oats No. 1 white 31½; No. 2 white 31½@32; No. 3 white 30½@31.

Oats No. 1 white 30½@31.

Rye no sales. Barley 38@53.

Timothy seed 5.75@6.00. Clover seed 17.75@18.75.

Chicago Grain Table By United Press Open High Low Close

WASE	5AT			
June	671/8	69	67	69
July	581/2	59%	57%	58
Sept.	59 7/8	611/4	591/2	59%
Dec.	641/2	65 %	641/4	64%
COR	N-			
July	61 %	631/8	611/4	61 1/2
Sept.	601/4	61%	60	601/4
Dec.	541/8	55 1/8	541/8	54 %
OAT	8			
July	301/2	31%	301/8	30 1/2
Sept.	31	321/2	3034	31
Dec.	33 %	34 1/8	33 1/8	33 %
RYE	_			
July	381/2	39 3/8	38%	38%
Sept.	41	41%	40%	41
Dec.	45	45%	44%	44%
LAR	D-			
July	8.20	8.25	8.17	8.23
Sept.	8.30	8.37	8.30	8.3
Oct.	8.30	8.37	8.30	8.3
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BEL	LIES-			
July	8.85	8.85	8.82	8.83
Aug.				8.8
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Wall Street

Allegh 8% Am Can 1114 AT&T 180% Atl Ref 15% Barns A 9 Bendix Avi 211/8 Beth Stl 53 Borden 60% Borg Warner 201/2 Calu & Hec 81/4 Case 88% Cerro de Pas 201/2 C & N W 35 % Chrysler 211/2 Commonwealth So 8% Curtis Wright 3% Erie 25% Fox Film 21% Gen Mot 38% Gen The Eq 4% Ken Cop 221/2 Miami Cop 8 Mont Ward 21% Nev Con Cop 11% N Y Cent 94% Packard 8 RCA 201/8 RKO 15% Sears Roe 57 Son Con Oil 10 Stand Oil N J 40 Ctand Oil N Y 1814 Tex Corp 24 Tex Pac Ld Tr 101/2 Un Carb & Carb 53% Unit Carp 241/8 U S Steel 1021/4

U. S. Government Bonds

Liberty 3½s 102.18 1st 41/4s 103.10 4th 41/4s 104.24 Treas 3%s 106.7 3%s '47, 102.30 3%s '43 March 102.28 41/s '49 June 101.6.

Chicago Stocks

Borg Warner 20% Cities Service 12% Commonwealth Ed 2054 Grigsby Grunow 3% Insull Util 33% Mid West Util 181/4 Walgreen 191/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, June 29-(AP)-Hogs 40, 000, including 10,000 direct; best light kinds 5@15 lower than Friday; heav-ier weights and packing sows 15@25 lower; bulk 160-220 lbs 7.20@7.40; top 7.45; 230-300 lbs 6.40@7.14; pigs 6.75@ 7.15; pascking sows 4.50@5.00; light weights to 5.50; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 7.10@7.35; light weight 160-200 lbs 7.25@7.45; medium weight 200-250 lbs 6.90@7.45; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 5.75@7.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs **4.40**@5.50; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.75@7.25.

Cattle 12,000; calves 2000; very little done; waterfills excessive; few early sales around steady on all killing classes; early top fed yearlings 8.35; slaughter cattle and vealers steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.25@8.75; 900-1100 lbs 7.00@8.75; 1100-1300 lbs 6.50@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 6.25@8.00; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 5.00@6.50; heifers, good and

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Local Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson of and medium 4.00@6.50; cows, good Sterling were here Saturday evening and choice 4.00@5.50; common and medium 3.25@4.00; low cutter and on business.

-For the "Fourth" and the hot cutter 2.00@3.25; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (befe) 4.00@ days to come, Beach Pajamas at the 4.50; cutter to medium 3.25@4.25; vealers (milk fed) good and choice | Mrs. Anna Clears left today for a visit with her brother, E. J. Slatt row, except the Dakotas, Minnesota, and common 3.50 @5.50; stocker and at Clinton, Ill.

-The Prince Ice Cream Castle, lo-500-1050 lbs 5.75@7.25; common and cated at Dixon, Lincolnway and Third St., offers a most convenient Sheep: 12,000; generally 25 or more way to purchase quality ice cream in lower; good and choice native lambs cups, cones and packages. Prices are 7.25@7.75; Oregons unsold; few fed very reasonable, too, and the quality yearlings 4.50@5.00; best held higher; and variety simply have no equal. June 25, 29, July 1

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson of Fairbury were Dixon visitors yes-

Miss Hilda Schell of Oregon was a Dixon shopper today. Mrs. Morris Greene of Ashton was

here on business today. row: hogs 21,000; cattle 5000; sheep -Beach Pajamas, just what you'll want these hot days at the Kathryn Beard Shoppe Mr. and Mrs. Will Carlsen were

Chicago, June 29—(UP)—Egg mar- Dixon callers Saturday. the eastern states. He spent a part 85.1 between sundown last night and Forecaster C. A. Donnel said today

23; firsts 21@22; seconds 19@20; ton, D. C., for a short time. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Ticknor, Ar-13; ducks 14@17; geese 16; turkeys 18 morning to visit relatives.

@20; roosters 12½; broilers (2 lbs) Charies Trombold and Winston to Smith, students at the University of Charies Trombold and Winston the 100s. Wisconsin, at Madison, are spending middle western farms, the monetary Donnel said the temperature today Cheese.: Twins 12% @13; Young their vacations at their homes in loss running into tens of thousands might pass the 100 mark. Dixon. Francis Cashion, student at of dollars. Potatoes: on track 359; arrivals Northwestern University, is spend-

227; shipments 651; market weak; ing his vacation in Dixon. ma, Arkansas and Mississippi sacked tertaining this week, Mrs. C. B. Topekans, mostly elderly persons, Mr. and Mrs. Lex Hartzell are enbliss triumphs 1.15@1.30; Louisiana Brown, Miss Jane Porter and Milton triumphs 1.20@1.30; North Carolina bbls Irish cobblers 2.50@2.60. Bracey of Chattanooga, Tenn. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Hartzell are sisters ladies. The guests will also visit at secutive day of oven-like tempera- to rural districts in search of cooler the Audie Poole home in DeKalb tures. during their visit. They motored to From the Rockies to the Atlantic Dixon from Chattanooga, arriving scaboard, and from a short distance the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent butter fat, direct ratio.

cape the intense heat. Leslie Franks was a visitor from less impartiality. Miss Blanche Davis of Sterling

nd evening. Saturday afternoon.

HOOVER STANDING FIRM ON HIS WAR **DEBT PROPOSALS**

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came today from the State Depart-

Canvass in the afternoon. They re- ment of this morning's negotiations by where many were drowned. Third street, at 2:30 Thursday after- Secretary Mellon in Paris that All ladies of the church cordially United States could "accept no offer consin, Minnesota and other central asleep. have raised their apportionment for which does not fall completely with- states was predicted.

Try attending prayer meeting on President's proposal." Wednesday evening. The basement | Castle talked with Secretary Mel- nesota and central Iowa. ion by telephone and called upon Pastor J. A. Barnett is giving Bible the President shortly after the Chief stories at the Vacation Bible School Executive returned from the at the First Baptist church this Rapidan He visited the White House

again after issuing the statement. No Undue Alarm The Acting Secretary of State said he failure to reach an agreement Peoria 3; LaSalle 3; Ottawa 1; Alpha larm for the outcome of the nego-

By some officials it was said that Secretary Mellon had stood firmly against a proposal that Germany Kiwanis Club tomorrow noon, it make, in 1932, two years payment of

under the Young plan. fact that the President's plan has toll follows: received unofficial approval of many members of Congress. Were drastic Newark, drowned in gravel pit. hages made in it, opposition might

be met in Congress. "No agreement has yet been reached with France for the reason there are still some technical points to be settled," Castle said in a formal statement. "The United States will accept no offer which does not fall completely within the spirit and purpose of the President's pro-

England, in 1824, was the first ountry to organize a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

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LITTLE RELIEF FOR SEVERAL DAYS IS PREDICTION TODAY

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most of Wisconsin and northern Iowa, which were promised some relief from showers

Lake Winds will give Chicago more bearable temperatures than other will extend southward to northern Illinois and southern Iowa tomorrow. Chicago Got Relief

The temperature reached 93 in clouds in halting the ascent.

suffering was not so Intense. The fell 15 feet to death. temperature at Birmingham, Ala., climbed to 98 at 10 a. m. today, a new all-time record. Another record was set in Chicago

when the temperatures fell only to for Illinois. night temperature in 60 years. One of the animal victims of the

influenza epidemic. The deaths of 15 Park and Jackson Park. were attributed indirectly to the heat. line stretched three blocks long be-By Associated Press

Much of the nation was moving

this morning, driving all night to es- below the Canadian border to the Gulf, the heat bore down with merci-There was a Lee Center on Saturday afternoon, scant hope of relief before Tuesday. Upwards of 200 have died during

risited in Dixon Saturday afternoon the current wave. Cattle were reported dying in the fields of Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Caufield Illinois and other middlewestern of Steward were here on business states, which are bearing the brunt ricultural experts termed an "irreparable damage. At least 50 pesons died yesterday

in Illinois where the thermometer hovered around the century mark. In Chicago alone 30 deaths were attributed to the heat. In other mid-

Temporary relief came to some sections of the northern states—the Da-Acting Secretary Castle announced blistering heat. Millions throughout

Continued Warm in the spirit and purpose of the possibilities of local thunderstorms hand, is dead as the result of sun the men are now dead.

> Downstate Illinois cities reported intense suffering with the tempera- janitor in a bank was found dead ture at Quincy reaching 102 yesterday from heat in the bank this morning. for the fifth consecutive day.

tabulated as follows: Chicago 35; Canton 1; Sheridan 1 thus far should cause no undue 1; Streator 1; Carlyle 1; Springfield 2: Beardstown 2. While the major-

At LaSalle John Urbanish, 38, hurlinstallments styled as unconditional a railroad bridge. Raymond Rowe, St., Dixon. 23, Oglesby, was drowned and Frank The administration stand against Waddington, 66, a railroad engineer

The rest of the downstate death ning, June 30. At Ottawa: Rasmus Duvik, 24, At Canton: John W. Rockefeller, 19, heart attack while in bathing.

Peoria: George Alloway, 80, pros-

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tration; Samuel Hoffman, 79, prostration; Harry Miller, 69, prostration. Galesburg: Raymond Whren, 18, Woodhull, drowned in Crescent lake. Streator: Louis Sacino, drowned in

Carlyle: Miss Freda Young, 21, Breese, drowned in Kaskaskia, body unrecovered.

Springfield: Mike Neokratis, Peoria, overcome while attending Greek ceremonies at Lincoln's tomb; Chas. he observed an object in the air substantiate the fact that he was friends over the week-end at Hazel

exhaustion

ing heat aggrevated his ill health. him sink below the surface. Helen Brobowski, 6 months, suffocat- then raced to Grand Detour and ined by older sister, Irene, who rolled formed villagers, who started a over on her while two were sleeping; search which lasted for several days. Cnicago at 10. a. m. today when stiff Fred Brom, unemployed, shot himbreezes off Lake Michigan joined with self; John Lakin, 69, overcome while An painting building and fell off ladder; overcoat and was believed never to day, a son, Carroll Norman. Mr. hour later, the temperature had drop- Benjamin Balch, 70, retired realtor, have come to the surface after sink- Mueller is employed as one of the Southern states received more than fell seven stories to death; William ed across the river and the river their quotas of the heat, although Dixon, 34, collapsed on his rear porch, dragged for days, dynamiting finally

No Immediate Relief The others died either by prostra- body has even been found. tions or drownings. No immediate relief was in sight

sunrise today. This was the highest would be as hot as yesterday-if not hotter.

heat was Nero, 24-year-old lion at disclosed that the highest point ever to raise the body. Poultry: market firm; receipts 4 thur Ticknor and Miss Brooks of the Madison, Wis., zoo, so many years recorded in Chicago in previous Junes tubs; fowls 17; springers 29; leghorns Chicago motored to Dixon Sunday removed from torrid Africa that he was 98.6 degrees. That was on June fell dead when the mercury rose near 30, 1913. Yesterday's official temper-

> In Chicago area some 850,000 per-Topeka, Kans., reported the largest sons flocked to the beaches at Oak week-end death list since the 1919 street, Clarendon avenue, Rogers At the latter beach the waiting

> > fore the bath houses. Highway police estimated that 250,-

> > > IN THIS VICINITY

Davenport, Iowa, June 29-(AP)ity over the week-end.

vere injuries

near Alpha while bathing. E. Kline of Highland, Ind., R.

speed boat racer was drowned in the Mississippi at Moline yesterday when

kotas, Minnesota and northern Mich- Mrs. Minnie Dahlberg and William trated by James I. Ennis of Chicaigan—in drizzling rain, but no gen—Fischer of Rock Island and William go, a handwriting expert, who died teral showers served to alleviate the Piuser of nea Coal Valley. Piuser of nea Coal Valley.

in northern Wisconsin, western Min- stroke suffered Saturday while plow-Leander Bugher, 79, East Moline,

Edward F. Keegan, 43, is dead of Week-end weather deaths were heat prostration suffered Saturday.

TUTORING.

In Grade or High School Subjects. Miss Clara Gwen Bardwell of ity of these were caused by heat pros- Rockford College is prepared to tration and drowning, three were tutor those desiring assistance preparatory to entering college next fall. For further information phone 303 ed himself into the Illinois river from or call at residence, 612 E. Second

The Knights Templar will hold an installation of officers on Tuesday evening at 7:30. The ceremonies will alterate to be bolstered by the formula to the control of the original proposal was believed in some officers of the downstate death of the control of the ceremonies will be defined by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the original died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the control of the died from heat exhaustion shortly by the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanding at 7:30. The ceremonies will be described by the first at 7:30. The ceremonies will be des ICE CREAM SOCIAL

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JAW BONE OF HUMAN FOUND IN ROCK RIVER immediately denied by Attorney Bracken who represented the estate.

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Bardick, 58, Riverton, drowned in which struck the water and floated drowned in Rock river as was at first down stream some distance before reported, and would allay rumors of Beardstown: Adam Berrman, 68, sinking below the surface. Olsen, his having been seen on railroad instroke; Fred Amrhein, 38, heat the chauffeur, while not an eye wit- trains and in California hotels, as ness to his employer's death leap has been reported since. Chicago: Leon H. Day, 65, re- from the bridge, observed the bank-tired salesman, ended his life claim- er struggling in the water and saw Barber was said to have been

heavily clothed, wearing a fur lined Miller, 624 Palmyra avenue, Satur- BRIDGE CLUBovercome by heat on fire escape and ing the first time. A net was stretch- obliging meat cutters at the Hart- Tuesday afternoon. being resorted to in a hope that the body might raise. No trace of the Long Search Failed.

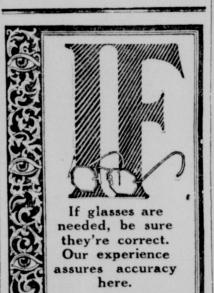
Those acquainted with the river in that locality feared that the body located at the Singer Camp Grounds would be washed to the deep water west of the milk factory. This or-Whirlpool rock, about a half mile below the bridge. Dynamite was also auspices of the Moose Lodge and Examination of his weather books exploded in that location but failed will undoubtedly enjoy a prosperous

Mr. Adams' attention was first attracted the first of last week, when that the reports of the show from 30, 1913. Yesterday's official temperature in Chicago was 98 degrees, which broke the record for lune 28. Livestock died by the hundreds on which broke the record for June 28. ed to be the bone of a forearm. Later a shine bone was entangled in the hooks and brought to the surface but was removed and thrown back Byron and Lizzie Elliott were ar- little Fasteeth on your plates. This into the water. A portion of what rested yesterday on a murder war- new fine powder holds teeth firm and appeared to be a human spine, minus rant from Fairfield, Ill., charging comfortable. No gummy, pasty taste the ribs, was also snagged on the them with the death of McKinley or feeling. Sweetens breath. Get hooks and was thrown back into the Wilson. river. Late Thursday afternoon, when the lower jaw became entan- Monday, lying and Miss Perter is a cousin of the feebly today against the seventh con- ladies. The guests will also visit at seventh con- ladies. The guests will also visit at seventh con- ladies. The guests will also visit at seventh con- ladies. the surface, the clammer suspected who arrived here Wednesday, denied that a human body was lying on the any connection with the crime.

bed of the river. Three front teeth were torn from the lower jaw bone when it became The extreme heat and accidents took ensnared in the clamming hooks. eleven lives in the tri-city commun- Five teeth remain on the right side and four on the left. The rear mo-Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Schuffman of lar on the right side contains a Davenport were killed near Annawan, heavy gold filling and a small silver Ill., this morning when their auto- filling. The second molar also conmobile crashed with the car driven tains a gold filling. The two molars by D. H. Adams of Geneseo. The on the left side are both heavily gold of the soaring temperatures. In three Schuffman children were in a filled. The dental examination dis-Iowa crops were suffering what ag- hospital at Annawan suffering se- closed the fact that the fillings were not the cast fillings such as are used Everett Rhen, 14 of Woodhull was today in the profession but were gold drowned yesterday in Crystal Lake foil fillings which were hammered

Forgery Attempt. Attorney Bracken in discussing the disappearance of the Polo banker, dlewestern states the death list he was thrown from his boat while whose privately-owned institution making a sharp turn during a trial was declared insolvent and closed, after his disappearance, recalled an Those who died of the heat are: attempted forgery which was fruslast winter and who was a close Mrs. Albert Housey of Fulton was friend of the late Henry S. Dixon. after giving the President a report the nation sought relief at beaches, killed in an automobile crash yes- The forgery was attempted by two terday near Morrison when the car men, who sought to obtain 640 acres driven by her husband collided with of the most valuable of a plot of 9,there still were "some technical Continued warm weather for Illi- the machine of F. Faust of Rockford. 000 acres of land owned by the Polo points to be settled" and that the nois, Iowa, Missouri, Indiana, Wis- Faust is believed to have fallen banker, which was frustrated when the handwritting expert declared the There were George Silsbee, 66, Morrison, farm signature to be a forgery. Both of

The barber estate has been closed



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Chicago dalles carried a story that

a \$5,000 reward had been offered for

the recovery of the body. This was

Should the investigation which At-

torney Bracken instituted today, dis-

close that the jaw was from the body of the Polo banker, it would merely

BIRTHS

season here and also from the fact

TWO HELD FOR MURDER

Kansas City, Mo., June 29-(UP)-

Wilson's body was found last

across railroad

Sterling are very satisfactory.

zell & Hartzell market.

MOOSE CARNIVAL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walgreen, Jr., entertained eleven

ENTERTAINED WITH LUNCHEON TODAY-

Miss Annie Eustace entertained today with a luncheon Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. Walter Saunders, Mrs H. M. Rasch, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and Mrs F. J. Tucker, of East Orange,

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Mrs. George Van Inwagen will entertain the Tuesday Bridge Club

ARRIVES FOR VISIT WITH MRS. VAN INWEGEN-Mrs. J. L. Hoover of Saginaw, ALL THIS WEEK The Strager Amusement Co., ar-Michigan, arrived today for a visit

with Mrs. Geo. Van Inwegen.

rived yesterday from Sterling where they played last week and are now

DANA MCGREW RETURNS TO FARIBAULT TODAY— Dana McGrew returned to Faribault today leaving his wife and two daughters for a ten days visit week as it is the first carnival of the at the home of Miss Lenore Ros-

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Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday Garden Study C'ass-Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, 614 E. Chamberlain St.

Wednesday Wawokiye Club-Mrs. George Patterson, Route 4. W. R. C. Picnic-Home of Mrs.

Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave. King's Daughters' Sunday school c'ass-Mrs. Ed. Graves, 504 Palmyra

Thursday.
St. James Aid—Mrs. Peter Mong, Route 5.

Ladies Aid-St. Paul's Lutheran church. Kingdom W. M. S .- Mrs. Morris Sanford, Kingdom. Ladies Aid Society-St. Paul's

Saturday Picnic Supper - Dixon Country

Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. t. for society items.)

SIERRA SONG GH up where the singing winds are born, And the snow peaks climb

the sky,

Where the star lights spangle the purple nights, On the wide plateau I lie.

The clouds like gray, foam-crested waves Break soitly over the moon

That robbed the snows of their sun-And sapphire all too soon.

From my pine-sweet bed I look o'erhead And watch the planets swing,

the star-ships race through boundless space Like vast fleets journeying.

Is my ship of heart's desire.

And I dream that there in that in finite deep More precious than ship of Tyre, On her way to me from eternity,

She was built in the land of dreams and launched From faith's wide shore sublime, She follows a track, and will not

turn back Though baffled by storm and time

So, through the tattered clouds spindrift,

That blows from that silent sea, I watch for her light past the ports Where she sails, homebound to me.

Night and peace, and the singing winds,

And the snow peaks looming high, I lie out under the voyaging stars And watch the fleets sail by. -Grace Clemintine Howes

Mother of Aimee McPherson Was Married Saturday

was honeymooning today somewhere in the Pacific northwest after a Miss Viola secret marriage at midnight Satur-trombone solos. day on the banks of Lake Sacajiwea, in the heart of Longview.

In a simple double ring ceremony,

In a simple double ring ceremony, with Mrs. Kennedy promising "to love, honor and serve," 'the marriage was performed by the Rev. J. G. Gay Mrs. Gay, their young son, Ralph, who was best man, and Mrs. Beatrice Oliver, former editor of the Angelus Temple Crusader, attended The minister said he understood Hudson planned to help his bride in her evangelistic work. Hudson was described as an "amiable, affable gentleman," about 50 years old. He gave his home on the marriage license as New York City.

"She seemed young here". Dr. Gay The July meeting of the club will

"She seemed very happy," Dr. Gay said of the bride. "She made a very pretty picture in the moonlight with the lakeside shrubbery as a background."

"She seemed very happy," Dr. Gay be held with Mrs. Howard Sweitzer with Mrs. Charles Beard as assistant hostess.

Annual Picnic W.R.C. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall and Mr.

Relief Corps Auxiliary to Grand where they experience the thrill of Dixon Women's club will meet Tues-Army of Republic will be held Wed- turning a shovel of snow on Sun day afternoon with Mrs. Arthur Shefnesday afternoon, July 1st, at the Dance mountain. Pike's Peak, Long's home of the President, Mrs. Maud Peak, and many of the ranges have Hobbs, 424 Barker Ave., to which all snow on them all summer. Comrades and their families and good reading for a day like today.) members an dtheir families are in-

The usual picnic rules will be observed. Supper will be served at Wedding Anniversary



30DA-LUNCH ROOM

TUESDAY'S MENU Meat Loaf, Creamed Potatoes, Head Lettuce Salad, Fruit Jello with Whipped Cream, Hot Rolls or Bread.

STEAK, CREOLE IS A POPULAR on Sunday, June 28, 1931. RECIPE Steak, Creole Style

Browned Rice Cakes Buttered Asparagus Plum Jelly Peach Roly Poly Coffee

Steak, Creole Style 2 pounds round steak, cut 1 inch

1-3 cup flour 1 teaspoon salt

-4 teaspon paprika 5 tablespoons fat

3 tablespoons chopped onions 1-2 cup diced carrots

1-2 cup diced celery 3 tablespoons chopped green pep-

Sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Sprinkle with salt and paprika.

Heat fat in frying pan. Add and brown meat. Add rest of ingred-prown meat. Add rest of ingred-ients. Cover and bake 1 3-4 hours

The E. L. C. E. of Grace Evan-will be served at 6:30. Iced tea, cofgelical church will hold an ice cream fee, and ice cream will be furnished social on the lawn at the parsonage.

Browned Rice Cakes 2 1-2 cups cooked rice 1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1 egg 1-3 cup flour

2 tablespoons sugar

4 tablespoons soft butter Mix rice, salt, paprika, egg and Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Erman O. Milflour. Shape into six cakes. Place ler, Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. in buttered baking pan. Spread tops with butter. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven. Turn to allow even browning.

Miller, Byron; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Purdy and daughters, Jean, Joyce and Adrene, Westmont; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jordan and Helen and even browning

Peach Roly Poly 2 cups flour 3 tablespoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoon fat 1 egg, beaten 1-2 cup milk Mix flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in fat with knife Mixing with knife, add egg and milk. Miller, Samuel A. Miller, Misses Ella When soft dough forms pat it out Anglemier, Hazel Miller and Bina until 1-4 inch thick. Spread with peach mixture. Roll up and fit inpeach mixture. Roll up and fit into greased baking pan. Bake 25

minutes in moderate oven. Peach Mixture 2 1-2 cups sliced peac's 2-3 cup sugar

1 tablespoon flour 1-8 teaspoon salt teaspoon cinnamon 3 tablespoons soft butter

Zion Household Science Club Met

Mix ingredients and spread on

met at the home of Mrs. Frank Metz near Davenport, numerous others with Mrs. A. J. Keenan as assistant form various points in Wisconsin, hostess on Thursday afternoon, June Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, 25th, with a very good attendance. and Tennessee. Although, on ac-The meeting was opened at two-thir- count of rain, no contests or games ty by the president and all sang were held, everyone enjoyed the visit "America." The report of the sec- with old friends and relatives, and Longview, Wash., June 29—(AP)— retary and treasurer was then read departed announcing the intention and approved. Mrs. Carrie Laursen of returning again on the third Mrs. G. E. Husdon, the evangelist gave a paper on cold pack canning. Sunday in June, 1932. A mather of Almos Sample McPherson Dialogue by Mrs. Roy Lane and Dixon people were present. mother of Aimee Semple McPherson, Mrs. Chas. Beard. They responded

Miss Viola Sweitzer played two Miss Elva Lair gave two vocal solos

accompanying herself on the guitar.

HOME FROM TRIP

To Be Held Wednes. and Mrs. Ward Hall have returned home from a pleasant motor trip of two weeks to Colorado, where they CLASS TO MEET-The annual picnic of the Woman's enjoyed many mountain trips and

To Observe 67th

Galva, Ill., June 29—(UP)—J. W. Dexter, Civil War veteran, who celebrated his 90th birthday Saturday, and his 85-year-old wife will observe their 67th wedding anniversary here tomorrow. They were married at Toulon, Ill., in 1864 after Dexter's return from the war.

HOSTESSES FOR AID MEETING JULY 2ND-

The Ladies Aid Society of St. Paul's Lutheran church will meet Ju'y 2nd, at the church. Mesdames Howard Beam, Wm. Beier, John Bohnsteil, James Boyer, Tressa Boyer, H. A. Brooks, will be the hostesses for the occasion.

Reunion Miller Family Sunday in Dixon; Election of Officers

Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois, con- make their future home French Dressing
Cream

Cream

Miller, of Marble Rock, Iowa, now in the 93rd year of his age; and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. H. Vosburg, of Aurora, Illinois, 91 and 89 years reday meeting. Thursday with Mrs.

Aurora, Illinois, 91 and 89 years reday meeting. Thursday with Mrs.

erations represented by J. P. Miller, to with "Thrashing meetings." Mrs. Steve Jordan, Harold Jordan, and Helen and David Jordan.

More than ample justice was meted out to the contents of well filled picnic baskets, after which came a short business session. Joseph A. Miller of Paw Paw was unanimous-

in very slow oven. Baste frequently, present were:

J. P. Miller, Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs. Mary Barber, Marble Rock, Iowa; Mr and Mrs. Chas. H. Vos-burg, Mrs. Lewis Hotchkiss, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spencer, Aurora, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Steve Jordan, Clinton, David Jordan, Waukegan; Miss Vera Gooch, Amboy Harry Frank, Milton Jct. Wis.; Miss Zula Miller, Amboy; Byron Lott, Bloomington; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller, Floyd Miller, Paw Paw; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hill, Lee Certer; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chichester, Joe Atherton, Mrs. Nellie Moffatt, Mr. and sella Gooch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Miller, and Iva Jean Miller, Amboy; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miller, Paw Paw, and Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Miller,

Former Tennesseeans' Reunion and Picnic

The third annual picnic and reunion of former Swiss residents of Hohenwald, Lewis County, Tennessce was held Sunday, June 21 at With Mrs. F. Metz Lowell Park, and a large number gathered there, one hundred and The Zion Household Science Club twelve in an, into the six from Milvaukee, twenty-six from others Sunday in June, 1932. A number of

She Must be Adept at Picking by This Time

San Diego, Cal., June 29—(AP)— Married for the fifth time, Eugenia Bankhead, daughter of Representative William B. Bankhead of Alabama and sister of Tallulah Bankhead, stage and screen actress, was honeymooning along the south Pacific coast today.

She became the bride of Ennis Smith, New York business man, in a Mexican ceremony Saturday night. The bride gave her age as 30 and the bridegroom as 33. they would live in New York City.

WERE GUESTS AT TEDWALL HOME SUNDAY-

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Arnould of Ashton, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Arnould and son, Lahman, of Rockford, were guests at the A. J. Tedwall home

The Garden Study class of the field, 614 E. Chamberlain street. The subject for study will be Dahlies.



Pork Chops on Pineapple Ring or Roast Beef, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy Creamed Lima Beans or Cole Slaw. Home Made Rolls

SPECIAL

Evening Plate

Were Wed Early

Albert H. Crone of Sterling and adults in the evening. Miss Mary Frances Wilson, also of Childhood, youth, maturity and Sterling motored to Dixon and were WEEK-END GUESTS AT venerable old age were represented in the personnel of the sixth annual Miller picnic, which was held in Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the Assembly Hotel of the sixth annual of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the Assembly Hotel of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the Assembly Hotel of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the Assembly Hotel of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the Assembly Hotel of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the Assembly Hotel of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the course of the sixth annual church by the pastor, Rev. A. T. Stephenson. The bride and bride-the church by the pastor of the sixth annual church by the sixth annual ch the annex of the Assembly Hotel groom were attended by his father, Mrs. Robert Lego, and son Bobbie, CLASS TO MEET—at Assembly Park, at Dixon, Illinois, G. E. Crone of Rockford, and by his Mildred Glenn, Mrs. W. J. The King's Date of Rockford, and by his Mildred Glenn, Mrs. W. J. sister, Mrs. R. J. Ryan, also of Rock- Schreiner and three children, Miss school Despite the continuance of in- ford. Mr. and Mrs. Crone who are Mary Taylor, and Miss Lorraine church will meet Wednesday aftertense summer heat, fifty-seven per- very popular and have many friends, Weathewax, sons were registered, including the returned to Sterling where he is emnames of relatives and friends from ployed and where they expect to GILDA GRAY IMPROVES

spectively, who are nearing the 70th year of married life.

Another notable feature of the oc
day meeting Thursday with Mrs. Peter Mong on Route 5, with Mrs. Peter Mong on Route 5, with Mrs. Martin Lutz and Mrs. Delia Sauer

tended her Saturday said she was too ill to be moved to a hospital at the time.

W. M. S. TO MEET ALL DAY THURSDAY THU casion was the presence of four gen- assisting. Roll call will be answered

Picnic Supper at

There will be a picnic supper at Mrs. Minnihan's sister. the Dixon Country club on Satur-Wipe off steak with damp cloth. ly re-elected president, as was also day, July 4th, for members and fam-Pound flour well into both sides. Prof L. W. Miller, of Dixon, secresiles, and the children are especially invited on this occasion. Supper the E. L. C. E. of Grace Evanwiller fat in frying pan. Add and Reminiscence, periodically inter-

by the club. A dish of food for the SPENT FRIDAY IN serving of eight should be furnished. MADISON, WIS .-Sunday Morning Fourth of July favors will be presented the kiddles. Dancing for Antonio, Texas, motored to Madison,

FROM HEART ATTACK-

ARE GUESTS AT HARRY MINNIHAN HOME-Mrs. Wm. Goeman and daughter,

Wilma of Meade, Nebraska, have been spending the past week visit-Club on Saturday ing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minnihan. Mrs. Goeman is

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holderman, and Friday where they were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Turner, Mrs. Turner before her mar riage being Miss Margaret McTague daughter of Mrs. Holderman

noon with Mrs. Ed. Graves, 504 Palmyra avenue.

WAS GUEST AT

all day Thursday with Mrs. Morris Sanford, of the Kingdom.

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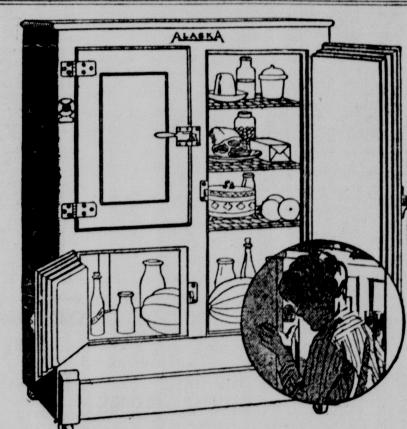
SHOE COST HER FINE

Liverpool -(UP)- Because the oe fitted her, a woman accused of throwing it through a neighbor's window was fined 62 cents in court

The automobile has given work to more than 4,000,000 persons.

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WOMEN'S NEW BLOUSES Attractive Style! Real Values at

WOMEN'S FULL FASH. HOSE 79c Sheer, Chiffon or Service Silk, at pair

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A well made brand of Rayon un-

derwear, made to sell for much

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One and Two-Piece Pajamas. Fast Colors FULL-FASH. ALL-SILK HOSE 49c
This hose was originially priced at \$1.00.

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Latest Style Hits!

These are copies of higher priced models. Made of real silk in Printed and Pastel

Men's Cool Shirts and Shorts Fast Color Elastic Back Shorts

Men's Cool Sleeveless Sweaters An All Wool Sleeveless Sweaters, well made

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Men's Dress

cloths in solid colors and white. Jacquard effects and novelty rayon. All sizes.

Boys' All Wool Speed Suits Marvelous Value! Made just like dads.

Boys' White Duck Sailor Pants A fine white dark material. Very cool....

25c

CHICKEN WITH ?

TWO HEADS -

EGAD - A BULLY

PROPOSITION.

YOU CAN BE THE

ALECK !

CASHIER AND

I'LL DO THE

SPIELING!

MY WARD!

MA TWO-HAID

m NOW, EF IT

WIF ONE HAID

AN' TWO

- DAT WOULD

BE SUMPIN!

BODIES - UM-

CHICKEN WOULDN'T

INTEREST ME!

WAS A CHICKEN

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THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON lovely treat.

Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System. Pass a City Zoning Law. Enlarge Dixon's City Limits. Abolish the Smoke Nuisance. Repave and Widen Streets in Business District. Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.

Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.

Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.

Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.

GETTING READY FOR WINTER.

Even if times get much better, as there are now hopeful indications that they will, it can hardly be expected that all the unemployed can have found jobs before cold weather comes. President Hoover recognizes this and with his characteristic far look ahead he has instructed the Emergency Committee, which he appointed last year to help relieve the situation created by the great drouth, to organize and coordinate relief agencies in preparation for any need that

First there is to be a wide and searching inquiry. Conditions actual and prospective in all cities above 25,000 population will be determined.

Then the aim is to effect a union of community councils creasing the existing progressive in- which there were approximately 1,100 public in so many words. I have and community chests, possibly in conjunction here and come tax to 30 per cent on incomes cases with 222 deaths. there with the Red Cross, and always working together over \$200,000. with the local municipal authorities, in order to make sure war tax on increment of industrial is, but our forefathers knew it well. that the unemployed will be given work when possible and profits to 60 per cent. A third law In 1752 Boston had a population takes? aid when necessary.

The initation of this program again reveals Mr. Hoover at his best, the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making, together with the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent and making the sympathetic friend of humanity eager to precent vent or relieve human suffering, and the great executive, highest ordinary income tax, 60 per looking far ahead to provide means by which those likely cent of the income. to be in need of help will be assured of receiving. It reveals him also as the statesman, sanely guiding the nation away subscriptions amounting to \$1.500,from the morass of a dole system by sending Washington \$20,500,000,000. out to the country instead of waiting for the country to des- | On July 12 a dispatch from Petcend upon Washington; guiding the nation away also from rograd stated that the deposed Emthe possibility of riot and sedition by giving assurance in ad- peror Nicholas had appealed to the vance that no one will be allowed to starve or freeze next and the members of his family to winter for lack of work. How much better it is to mobilize acquire stock in the "Loan of Freethe abundant means and the unimpair al generosity of the dom." American people which are able to take care of their own amount of their investment in the in an emergency rather than to make those temporarily in in an emergency, rather than to make those temporarily in Russian state intended to support need permanent pensioners upon the government; and how his family. much better to forestall wild agitation and possible violent uprising by bread than to wait until trouble has started and then suppress it with armed force.

Fortunate indeed for America that at such a time as this there sits in the White House a man who has had wider and more successful experience in the relief of human need than any other man in the world.

ADVERTISING AS A HELP TO BUSINESS.

At a meeting of the Advertising Federation of America munities in the country. in New York recently the following message from President Hoover was read:

"It seems to me most appropriate that at your annual health authorities were obliged to convention you propose to clarify the function of advertis- quarantine the entire section. ing as an economic force, so that its benefits may be better Streets were roped off and police understood, not only by those who employ it, but by the pub- guards placed to keep residents from lic, to which in the aggregate it renders its greatest service.

"Advertising has played an important part in raising our standard of living, in stimulating invention, and in maintaining competition. By promoting production and distribution, it has brought within the reach of many the comforts and conveniences previously enjoyed by the few.

"The theme of your convention is especially timely because of the part sound constructive advertising is bound to play in accelerating the return of normal business activity.'

The legal profession is unpopular because it has to bear the mistakes of both the law-makers and the law-breakers. -Sir Ernest Wild.

To have a distribution of the second-rate so universal that it eliminates the first-rate cannot be regarded as wholly beneficial.—William Lyon Phelps.

We are living in a time of great opportunity of stimulating appeal to the imagination.-Walter S. Gifford.

Divorces should not be obtained so easily. Matrimony is a serious business .- Peggy Hopkins Joyce.

Millionaires! They are becoming as common as bags of popcorn.-Theodore Dreiser.

Some people make the world; the rest just come along and live in it .- Dean Robert Russell Wicks.

It is up to the war mothers to teach their children the love of law-and not make a difference between black or yellow or brown or white skins.—Mme. Ernestine Schumann

Alas . . . I note already in the speech habits of many children the effects of dialect and mispronounciation—features of certain advertising designed to attract adult attention .-Dr. William John Cooper, federal commissioner of educa-

Next to women and automobiles, research is the most expensive luxury in American life.—Dr. Charles P. Grayson.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Travel Man called to a lad sight, with people rushing left and and said, "My boy, I would be glad right and pushing carts piled high and said, "My boy, I would be gate light and pushing if you'd bring some bananas that with fruit. The Tinies watched the advertiser will receive results. the biggest ones you can." So off awhile and then wee Clowny cried, If the impression is unfavorable, the the little fellow ran. The Tiny- "What say we ride around awhile advertiser will not receive results. mites were anxious for the promised today? Twill be fun, in a buggy of Keep that in mind when preparing

It wasn't long until the boy was back, to fill them all with joy. The funny looking thing because a lazy desire to purchase the product adfine bananas he had picked were horse was hitched to it. The Travel fine bananas he had picked were horse was hitched to it. The Travel aplece will be enough. There is no son. I think you'll have a heap of need for us to stuff," exclaimed the fun. I'm pretty sure there's room ad kindly Travel Man. "I know what's enough so that you all can ride." best, you see.'

the big bananas. They were great head. Then Scouty cried, "Gee! See that cents to let these youngsters go." hate to shoulder that much weight I'll go slow." while walking down the road."

the quaint Manila style."

The buggy he referred to was a

"Just one Man replied, "That is a good idea.

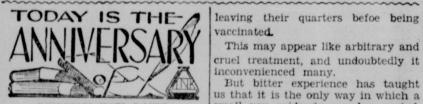
They all sat on the curb and ate said, "I'll have to charge 10 cents a your store and then it it your prob-He has a heavy load. The K!" replied the Travel Man. And to buys mos of what they want the most big bananas on each end of that the buggy they all ride. Wee Clowny of. And he advertises just thatlong shaft sure make it bend. I'd said, "I'll drive it and I'll promise he advertises to bring people into his

(The Tinymites climb the famous market place was quite a Manila Wall in the next story.)

The last generations have forgot-

vaccinated.

inconvenienced many.



RUSSIAN TAX LAWS On June 29, 1917, the provisional Russian government issued a law in- suffered an epidemic of smallpox, in

established a supplementary progres-The new Russian loan received

Daily Health Talk

SMALLPOX

One of the eastern cities is going through an embarrassing and costly xeperience, the like of which threatens many other large and small com-

A case of small pox appeared, folowed by others. To stem the disease and prevent an epidemic, the

ONLY ONE COFFEE IS ROASTED UNDER SCIENTIFIC CONTROL

Hills Bros. Use Radically Different, Patented Process to Develop Finer Flavor

The housewife who cooks food in small quantities to insure perfect results will instantly recognize the value of Hills Bros.' patented, continuous process—Controlled Roast-

ing—as a means to develop the utmost flavor in coffee.

Instead of the rare blend of fine coffees being roasted in bulk, which is the ordinary method, only a few pounds at a time are roasted These small quantities pass continuously through the "Controlled Roasters" in which heat and speed of operation are automatically

Because of this accurate control of the flow of coffee and the heat, every berry of the blend is roasted evenly. None are overdone-none are under-roasted. This uniformity is demonstrated in the cup of coffee eventually made. It has a flavor other coffees cannot equal because they are not roasted the same way. Hills Bros. Coffee is sold every-where by grocers. It comes to you perfectly fresh because it is packed in vacuum. This process extracts air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, from the can and keeps it out. Ordinary cans, even if airout. Ordinary cans, even if airtight, do not keep coffee fresh. Ask for Hills Bros. Coffee by name and look for the Arab-the trade-mark

Hills Bros. Coffee, Inc., Chicago,

1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

no fewer than 7,669 developed small- OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Our failure to appreciate the seriousness of the disease tends to expose us to its epidemic development. In many communities there are a large number of unvaccinated persons, among whom small pox may break out like wildfire.

Everyone should be vaccinated. The process is safe. It is an effective protection against the diseas for a period of seven to ten years. Bables should be vaccinated before they are eight months of age. Those who have been exposed or

are liable to be exposed to smallpox should be vaccinated every seven

Tomorrow-July Fourth Injuries -



S. SCHUYLER, ADVERTISING DIRECTOR OF THE NEW YORK CITY AMERICAN SAYS:

"Advertising will accomplish only one thing-it will create an impress-Ask yourself, 'Will attract attention? Will it create a avail yourself of the service advertised should it be that type of an

The man who owned the buggy merely tell. It will bring traffic to In other words that's 40 em to do the actual selling. "O wise merchant nows his public and sonable and fashionable merchan-

"The wise merchant will not spend money to advertise merchandise that his customers have already refused This may appear like arbitrary and to buy. He will display that part of cruel treatment, and undoubtedly it his stock which has been left over, at marked down prices, for those But bitter experience has taught who want it. But he spends his us that it is the only way in which a money to advertise his 'best sellers'

Ten years ago a mid-western city "Every time a merchant advertises unwanted merchandise, he tells the made a mistake in buying this merchandise, so please come and take it members of class No. 5 at the church visited relatives. Another new law increased the ten how dreadful a disease smallpox off my hands.' Why should a merchant put a spot light on his misslightly over 15,000. One-third of should know what merchandise is in itor in the Hale Scott home Friday days in the Frank Powell, home. this population had had smallpox fashionable and then advertise only afternoon. Out of the remaining population

I'S IN NOW, HERE'S TH' DEAL, WAS

THIRD PARTNER, IF YOU'RE

COUSIN, OUT IN TH' COUNTRY.

HAS A LIVE CHICKEN WITH

CAN PUT IT ON EXHIBITION,

CHARGING A DIME TO

SEE IT! WHAT ,

DO 4'SAY ? ...

AN' I'LL CUT YOU IN AS A

INTERESTED! MY

TWO HEADS - AN' WE

store—and then he sells them seadise. When he advertises again the public responds because they know his merchandise is right.

small pox epidemic can be averted. to get traffic into the store.

parlors Tuesday evening at seventhirty o'clock.

"The public only has to make one

or two trips to your store in response and Sterling.

JUST

SUITS

to your advertising to determine in their own minds whether or not you are a good merchant and a good advertiser. Don't try to be clever in Madison, Wisconsin, Thursday eveland family of St. Cha your advertising unless you can back it up with real merchandise and real atives and friends in this vicinity.

| And family of St. Charles, came of the common came of the former's father. John Tay-Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Schryver and enner. values. The public soon brands your

store as a result of one thing—im- family returned home Thursday from motor trip to Yellowstone Park. Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor and nesday, July 1st. "Make that impression good by doing good advertising. Remember that daughter, Grace, of Zion, came Wednesday and will be guests until Sun- Mrs. Fred Zick Wednesday afteradvertising is just a tool-not a God," day in the William Tice and Hale noon. cott homes.

Mrs. Clarence Stull returned home count of illness. Wednesday from a motor trip to Polo—Class No. 7 of the Methodist Wessington Springs, South Dakota, iness in Clinton, Iowa Thursday. Sunday school will entertain the and Ruthevan, Iowa, where they

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Summers returned home Friday from Manteno. Guy Scott, of Morrison, was a viswhere they spent the past several the former's father, George McCaslin St. Mary's Sunday school classes Dundee Thursday to spend her vaca-O. E. Metzler, Charles Metzler, Mrs. enjoyed a picnic at the State Pines tion with her mother, Mrs. Beulah Maria Klock and daughter, Nomie, Thursday,

spent Thursday evening in Dixon | Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Smith and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Miller and son arrived Thursday and are guests in

Rev. and Mrs. Albion Tavenner

and family of St. Charles, came of the former's father, John Tav-

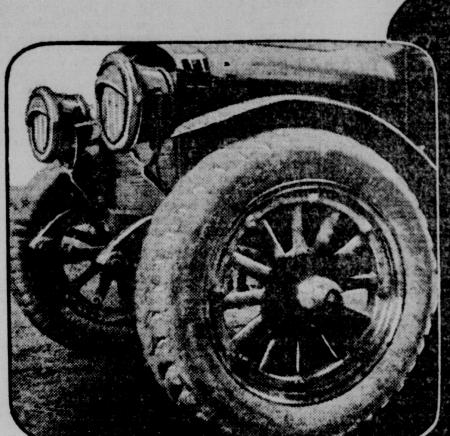
The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held at The Pines Wed-

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon, Attorney Zick's many friends Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Obendorf and to be out again, having been confamily, Mrs. Anna Waterbury and fined to his home several days on ac-

Z. L. Zugswerth transacted bus-Guy McCaslin and son, Arnold, left Thursday for Charles City, Iowa. They will move their household effects here and make their home with Miss Julia Western arrived from Western in the Henry Joiner home.

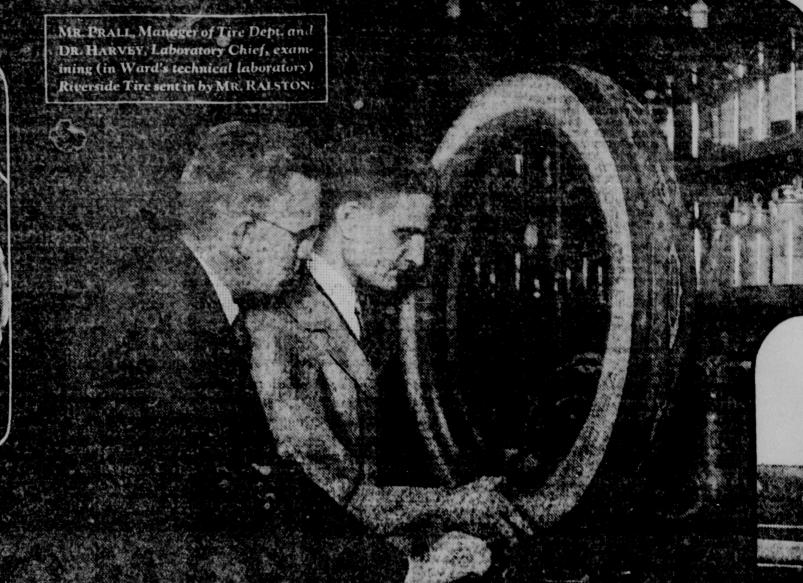


THEY'RE MILDER . . . and THEY TASTE BETTER



68,000 MILES

And still good for more! Mr. R. H. Easter of Elma, Washington, purchased a RIVERSIDE Truck Tire in October, 1923, for a school bus which he operates. This tire was in continual service for six years without ever having been removed from the rim, or having had a puncture. It traveled a minimum of fifty-two miles each day during the school year, carrying a full load of 50 passengers. When it was recently removed because of a bent fender the tire was examined and found to be in good condition for further service.



86,000 MILES Here's an endurance record that weather, this sturdy Riverside clicked off mileage. Twenty thousand, fifty thousand, seventy-five thousand miles—and still going strong! And at

RIVERSIDE Quality. The tire shown above was sent us by Mr. J. H. Ralston of Delano, California, as an expression of his satisfaction with RIVERSIDE service. Over all kinds of roads, and in all kinds of endurance.

speaks for last, after his RIVERSIDE Cord had covered better than 86,000 miles, Mr. Ralston sent it back to Ward's as an example of RIVERSIDE

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dising institutions in the world, now in its 59th year in business, stands back of every claim made in its advertisements. Note this -the nationally advertised tires offered you at the same prices as Riversides are NOT the first quality tires of the manufacturers who make them - but their second quality tires - put on the market to meet Riverside prices. So, always compare qualities as well as prices. The table at the right lists some of the best known first quality tires that DO compare with Riversides in quality-YOU COMPARE THE PRICES!

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Week's Ring Card

New York, June 29-(AP)-The thickest slice of fistic interest will go to Cleveland this week while most of the remainder will be shared by Reno(Nev., Jersey City and Chicago,

Cleveland gains the top rung with the 15-round heavyweight championship duel between Max Schmeling and Young Stribling, which will be held Friday night.

For Reno on Saturday, William New York Harrison Dempsey, promoter, has Chicago . matched Max Baer of California and Brooklyn Paulino Uzcudun of Spain in a heavy Boston weight battle of 10 rounds.

Philadelphia 28 Jersey City offers a featherweight Pittsburgh 24 title bout on Wednesday between Cincinnati Christopher (Bat) Battalino of Hartford, Conn., and Irish Bobby Brady, Jersey City puncher. They will bat-tle ten rounds or less at the Jersey City ball park

At Chicago, Ace Hudkins, erstwhile Nebraska middleweight contender, tackles King Levinsky, Chicago heavyweight, in a ten rounder at Mills Stadium Wednesday.

Other feature bouts on the week's card will pit Primo Carnera, Italian man-mountain, against Jack Renault at Toronto tomorrow night, and Maxie Rosenblim of New York, light the four-hit pitching of Brown and heavyweight champion, against Billy Crowder. Jones of Philadelphia at Philadel- The St. Louis Browns ran their

winning streak to eight games, defeat-At New York tonight Victorio ing Boston twice, both times by a Argentine heavyweight, 5 to 4 score. meets Eddie Benson of New York, at New York and Cleveland played Dexter Park; Phil Zwick, Cleveland scoreless ball for five and a half intackles Charlies Ray- nings before starting a slugging duel mond, New York, at Madison Square which ended with New York on the long end of a 9 to 5 count.

Baseball Gossip

(United Press Staff Correspondent) New York, June 29-(UP)-With five clubs, all boasting better than League pennant race promises the in double bill as A's won twice, 9-1 most thrilling fight of recent years.

Failure of the early season favorites, St. Louis, New York and Chi- home winning run against Senators. cago, to play consistent ball has enabled the Brooklyn Robins and Bos- home run and three singles in first ten Braves to climb into the race and game of double bill with Reds. with the season nearing the half-way | Ed Brandt, Braves-Beat Cubs, 9-1, mark each of the first five clubs has on seven hits for 10th victory of ranks of the home forces, led by

Further tightening of the race was in prospect today as the league-lead- Cardinal pitching for four singles, ing St. Louis Cardinals moved into New York for a four game series with the second place Giants. The othportunity to profit from competition with the second division rivals.

Brooklyn's Robins, counted out of Player & Club the race after their poor early sea- Ruth, Yankees son slump, continued their recent Morgan, Indians ... 52 168 34 65 .387 | trip success yesterday by beating the St. Davis, Phillies57 180 15 67 .372 elect to finish the research." Robins' fourth consecutive victory Simmons, A's 65 26 Louis Cards, 10 to 4. It was the Webb, Red Sox61 235 48 87 .370 them a 4 to 1 edge on the series.

took advantage of the opportunity to Foxx, Athletics gain on the Cards and grabbed a Hornsby, Cubs double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 17 to 5, and 5 to 2. The Giants O'Malley Shot Hole hammered three pitchers for 21 hits in the first game and added 11 blows

The Chicago Cubs dropped one game to the Boston Braves, 9 to 1, golfers of the Dixon Country Club, and were held to a 2 to 2 tie in the made history Saturday afternoon second, remaining 41/2 games behind when he made a hole in one on the formers to the post, including the the Cards and three games behind long No. 2 hole at the local golf world champion, Post Haste. The Braves bunched links. The hole is about 211 yards their ten hits off Root, Malone and long and O'Malley drive sped ble came under control fears were Teachout to score six runs in the straight for the pin, dropped just felt for the entire North Randall fifth and three in the eighth inning short enough to roll gently up and racing plant. All the horse were of the first game while Ed Brandt in. was holding the Cubs to 7 well-scat- According to records only two er stables was seriously damaged. tered blows. Although outhit, 12 to others have made a hole in one on 7, in the second game the Braves the Dixon Country Club course. Ru- in North Randall, and believed to halted because of the Sunday six o'- this city were the expert shooters, death in the hospital. clock baseball law the deadlock was Two other members of the Dixon Edward Reif, 27,

Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were not scheduled.

In the American League, the Phil- the trick in Clinton, Ia. adelphia Athletics gained a full game on the second place Washington Senators and increased their lead to 2 games. The Athletics won double header from Detroit, 9 to 1 and 5 to 1, while the Senators broke even with Chicago, losing the first tilt, 2 to 1, and taking the nightcap,

Bob Burke and Tommy Thomas hooked up in a hurling duel in the first game of the Chicago-Washington doubleheader, each allowing six hits, Chicago, however, combined of its hits in the seventh to score two runs. Washington coasted to victory in the second game behind

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YESTERDAY'S STARS

By Associated Press

Browns-Their hits in ninth drove in

Rick Ferrell and John Schulte,

tying and winning runs against Red

Babe Ruth, Yankees-Hit 17th

homer and two singles, driving in

three runs to aid in defeat of Indians.

Roy Mahaffey and Rube Walberg,

Bob Fothergill, White Sox-Singled

Fred Lindstrom, Giants-Collected

Babe Herman, Robins-Pounded

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

Leading Hitters

In One On Saturday

.65 264 58 96 .364

Sunday, June 28th:

game called in ninth; law.)

Brooklyn 10: St. Louis 4.

Chicago at Philadelphia.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittsbugh at Boston.

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago 2-1: Washington 1-3

Philadelphia 9-5; Detroit 1-1.

St. Louis 5-5; Boston 4-4.

New York 9; Cleveland 5.

Washington at Chicago.

Philadelphia at Detroit.

New York at Cleveland.

Boston at St. Louis.

SPORT SLANTS The retirement of Edward Trow-.723 bridge Collins, once the king of sec-676 ond basemen, puts a final touch to 565 the passing on the tie time Amer-437 ican League's "Big Three"—Collins, 387 Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker. For nearly a quarter of a century

they were contemporaries in compiling some of baseball's geat alltime achievements. Cobb broke into the big show in 1905, Collins in 1906 and Speaker in 1907. Their active playing careers c'osed simultaneously after part-time work in 1923. Collins has been on the active list in

Cobb's final batting mark for 1928 was .323 as compared with his record life-time figure of .367. Collins as a pinch-hitter, closed his book with a mere .303 and a life-time average of 333. Speaker hit only .267 with Washington in 1928 as compared with a life-time mark of .344.

They had Jackson, Lajole and Sisler as rivals for all-around honors in earlier days, before yielding crowns to Heilmann, Ruth and Simbatted against a long line of sharp-Boston 9-2: Chicago 1-2. (Second shooters from Johnson, Bender, Joss. Wa'sh, Donovan, Plank, Wood and Coombs down to the group featuring Bagby, Hoyt, Coveleskie, Pennock and Grove.

ONE PAIR NEEDED-

.. It was over the beautiful Inverness course at Toledo in 1920 that the British professional clan, represented by Ted Ray, last won the nonors that go with the American

If this is a good omen, the golfing sons of John Bull hope to make the most of it this July at Inverness to offset the embarrassment of having their own open trophy brought back to this country ten times in the past

The trouble is that Britain has the consistency of Harry Vardon ring, once more has the boxing Vardon won the and Ted Ray. and Francis Ouimet in 1913, when of Germany for theworld's heavythe 19-year-old American amateur weight title in the new Cleveland captured the playoff and was runner up to Ray in 1920.

Abe Mitchell and George Duncan through. Now the principal threats night, the logical question is: "why?" hold. are Archie Compston and Henry Cotton, the young Englishman who was barred from the Ryder Cup team games of the top, the 1931 National Athletics—Held Tigers to nine hits because he objected to having his program of activity restricted.

"I might win the U.S. open," Cotton told the Ryder team selectors "and in that case I would naturally want to barnstorm the staes."

It will be the biggest sensation of the year if Cotton or any one of his countrymen can break through the Hagen, Sarazen, Farrell, Armour, Mac Smith, Horton Smith and Diegel.

CAN THIS BE TRUE?-

"It will doubtless chagrin the proverbial old graduate," notes the Car-Following averages compiled by er three contenders will have an op- United Press include games played negie Foundation's Bulletin 26, "to learn that occasionally young athletes, faced with a choice between G AB R H Pet | completing an interesting piece of .55 195 57 79 .405 elementary research and taking a with an intercollegiate team,

> Doubt'ess, too, the old grads will investigate this.

John McGraw's New York Giants Ruth, Yankees 19
Ruth, Yankees 19
Racing Plant Tod Racing Plant Today

Cleveland, June 29-(UP)- Pre ceded by fire thich injured three men, one seriously and destroyed the stable of George Tipling with an estimated loss of \$12,000, Grand Circuit racing opened at North Randall Eddie O'Malley, one of the crack Heading the card is the \$2,000 Fasig 3-vear-old trotting sweepstakes which will bring seven past per-

Before the fire at the Tipling sta racing plant. All the horses were removed to safety. None of the oth-

Joseph Gleason, 55, said to live counted two runs in the eighth to dolph Labie, one time pro at the have been asleep in the barn, was tie the score and when the game was lecal club, and Dr. Z. W. Moss of rescued by firemen. He was near club have made a hole in one on Heights, and V. A. Newport, 22, both other courses. They are H. A. Roe, volunteer firemen, suffered painful who performed his feat at Rock- burns in leading some of Tiplin's ford, and Dr. H. A. Lazier who did horses to safety.

Fire Chief Elmer Taylor of War-



renaville Heights blamed a carelessly tossed cigarette for the fire.

DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH, DIXON, ILL.,

Sheriff Bars Wager On Friday's Battle

Cleveland, June 29—(UP)—There will be no gambling in Cleveland be fore, during or after the Schmeling-Stribling fight, Sheriff John L. Sleasmen to "cleanup" gaming houses in the city and suburbs "I will not permit professional

gamblers to make a 'cleaning' here this week," the Sheriff said. will ply their nefarious trade in my hotel (the new county jail) if they high and mighty attitude since winstart preying on those who come here for the fight.

The Sheriff issued his proclamation in the face of rumors that gamblers and confidence men are flockingto the city for the heavyweight argument. Reports of exclusive gambling clubs, and clubs not so exclusive opening for holiday business are prevalent.

Speed Boat Racer Drowns At Moline

Moline, Ill., June 29-(UP)-R. E. mons of newer generations. They Cline, 38, of Highland, Ind., a participant in Moline's speed boat races, was drowned yesterday when his boat overturned in the Mississippi

Day's News From Training Camps Of Champ, Challenger

By GEORGE KIRKSEY (United Press Staff Correspondent) Cleveland, O., June 29-(UP)-Young Stribling, pride of Georgia and eternal question mark of the world in a quandary over what he will do when he faces Max Schmeling

Stadium Friday night. Nine out of ten boxing men favor Stribling to win, after seeing the southerner's next to last workout last Stribling's record reveals that he If anyone thinks he can figure out ling's career that prove he's as uncerhas always muffed his big chance Stribing, will do, then a leapord tain as tomorrow.

in the past, and his training activities do not reveal him as an improv-

He was awkward, inaccurate and ndifferent in a 4-round workout last night against Frank Cawley, Pittson, Pa., Frank Kitts, Akron, O., and Gene Stanton, Cleveland, at his Geauga Lake, O., training camp. He looked tired, drawn and weary mann said today as he ordered his His punches were not sharp or ac- Toledo Golf Club To See

> urately aimed. One of the best answers to why nearly everyone favors Stribling to win is because Schmeling has made himself decidedly unpopular by his recognition as champion by winning on a foul from Jack Shar-

> On the basis of their workouts schmeling look anything like the fighter who knocked out Johnny Risko, or slashed Paolino Uzcudun to

> As far as condition is concerned chmeling appears to be in better ape and more ready for a long, ard grind than Stribling.

Some of Stribling's wild rushes as is sparring partners seem to indiate that the Georgian plans to throw caution to the winds and try to ocou he German as quickly as pos-

Boxing men figure he longer the fight goes the better chance Schmelng has to win. The German has im outpointed until Max connected ith a short right which sprawled h eCleveland rubber man in the The Paolino-Schmeling bout tarted when Sharkey tossed a low eft into the German's groin.

But few think that Stribling will carry the fight into he las stages, which maes the whole outcome revolve around what the southerner

Everyone knows what Schmeling till do. He wi'l stand up straight, and trade punches if the fight is carried to him

Stribling's arms. He won't clinch or the 4th of Ju'y in Macon, Ga., there

TOURNAMENT FOR JONES' TITLE TO START THURSDAY

Best Of World Stars In Action

> By L. S. CAMERON United Press Sports Editor

Toledo, Ohio, June 29-(UP)-The In only 30 seconds out of Ryder Cup team and the vanquished played practice rounds on the chief night. Toledo golf course.

lish odds attractive to the custom- 000, and the attendance 50,000. ers and vet safe for the bookies.

Tommy Armour of Detroit, winner surprising results scored in the championship. Ryder Cup contests however, called for some price revisions.

Among other things, the handicap-

The threat of a British victory in Saturday when the U. S. pros defeat. singles title at Haverford, Pa. was close until after they passed the ed Britain's ten-man links team in enth round. Schmeling hadn't even the biennial matches for the Ryder Archie Compston and William H. but the Americans were just enough airplace accident. better to make it seem that one of Jones as open champion. American golf enthusiasts, how-

He'll weave and try to get inside can change ist spots and it snows on ally injured. are at least a dozen fights in Strib- of her left leg. left arm, right hip Cambridge University today in the

of Henry Cotton, held by many abandoned airport and was with

low countrymen here toc-17. Among the other foreign threats Percy Allis, a British-bred pro. but who for years has been attached world's richest racing season, worth to a Berlin club. Another is Aubrey nearly \$750,000 in purses, attracted Boomer of St. Cloud, France. Practice rounds were in order for the Arlington Park today. first three days of the week with the

SPORT BRIEFS

trek to Inverness, scene of the New York, June 29 -(AP) - Jim purses and three at \$5,000, including United States open golf champion- Londos, regarded by the New York two steeplechase handicaps. ship, was under way today. Led by State Athletic Commission as the Sunday neither fighter is much of a members of the victorious U. S. world's heavyweight wrestling cham- for races during the meeting, includfour rounds of sparring at his Conneaut Lake, Pa., training camp, did
from many sections of the world
Schmeling look anything like the

"ne match is the first big one Meantime handicappers who are offering chances to lay wagers on the outcome were hard put to estab-

of the British open, has been made was the tennis capital of the coun- British tennis championship favorite at 5 to 1 and there are half try today, at least for the younger forth today in quest of places in the dozen players who may be bet on generation of tennis stars, with the at odds of six to one. Some of the opening of the National clay court Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal.

19-year-old state titlist, was a favor- ter-final round matches today ite and was seeded No. 1 above Brypers had Bill Burke of Greenwich, an Grant, Jr., of Atlanta, the de-Conn., listed at odds of 10 to 1, and fending champion. Seeded No. 3 was he has become a prime favorite to Berkelev Bell, young New York star (Runny) Austin: Wood with G. P. Barbara, Cal., No. 4, who Saturdas erick J. Perry.

Chicago, June 29—(AP)—Betty Cup by a final score of 9 to 3. The Robinson, winner of the 100-meter Britons, notably Arthur Havers, dash for women in the 1928 Olympic with Helen Jacobs as the lone Amtoday lay critically injured-her ath- erican hope. The winner of the give Schmeling the opportunity to Davies, played truly magnificent golf, letic career probably shattered by an match

> their number may succeed Bobby University student yesterday suffer linquished by Helen Wills Moody. ed injuries that at first were believed fatal when a plane in which she was ever, have seen but little of the play riding fell from about 400 feet. The was piloted by her cousin Wilson Palmer, who also was critic-

> > and possibly a skull fracture. The accident occurred over

English critics to be the best British by parents of both victims. Palmer player today. He was left off the Ryder Cup team but joined his felreceived a license.

Chicago, June 29-(AP)-The world's richest racing season, worth aristocrats of the turf to beautiful

The peak of the 30-day season will championship starting on Thursday, occur July 29 when the classic, the world's wealthiest three year old event-\$70,000 in added money-will be decided. Flanking this choice offering will be two \$25,000 stakes, a pair worth \$20,000 each, one with \$15,000 in added money, three \$10,000

The outstanding thoroughbreds in every division have been nominated

Twenty-five crack stake horses were named for the opening feature

Wimbledon, England, June 29-(AP)—America's three survivors in St. Louis, June 29-(AP)-St. Louis the men's singles division of the semi-final round.

Frank Shields, and John Van Rvn all were given even chances of winning their quarthough defeat of one or all of them would not be entirely unexpected

Shields was matched with H. followed by Keith Gledhill. Santa Hughes, and Van Ryn with Fred-The fourth quarterninth round more than two years the open became less impressive on won the National Intercollegiate final pitted the French favorite. Jean Borofra, against the steady Ignanese. Jiroh Satoh.

oressed to the quarter finals between Miss Jacobs and Petty Nuthall of England, is expected to capture the championship re

MELLON HONORED Cambridge, England, June 23-(AP)-Secretary of the Treasury Andiew W. Mellon received an honor-Miss Robinson suffered fractures ary degree of Doctor of Laws from presence of a great throng in the Senate house of the University.

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J. H. Rhodenbaugh, lts 4, 5 and 6 Parsonage, lots 23 and 8 P. Hettinger, lts 1, 2 and W. H. Kugler, lts 4 and	4 1700 3 775	Joy Atkinson, neq neq Anna L. Geiger, nh nh nwq neq John L. Geiger Est, all except 10		1790 535 6615
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Richard Johnson	.1 5	Henry Hensel, north 100 a, swq and sq nwq T. F. Drew, so, 60a, swq	140.	7995 3680 9940
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Henry Schafer, lots 4 and Lots & Block In Village of VanPatten Block 1 M. H. Gleason, lots 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11	.5 4	Following Philip Klenke, swq and seq nwq Philip Klenke, swq Catherine Geer Est., nh seq Catherine Geer Est., swq seq		7935 10345 3580 1790
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H. A. Pearson, wh seq	305 L. A. Thummel, e 31.62a nh neq	.62 4340 e rd swq neq	89.10 7520 Etta Be	ehrends, wh wh seq and 3 rds	2890 Section 11 E. F. Herbst, e Lee Co. Ry. frl eh neq 76.23 5710 C. R. Leake, wh neq 80. 4720
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John Lawrence, e 20.32a, of eh swq	1320 Dixon Public Hospital, eh neq & 840 e rd wh neq 270 John Shaffer, w rd wh neg	88.73 835) Mary Eatinger, a strip of pt nwq seq	HO ft wide	A. Schick, e 3/10 swq neq	740 Chas. J. and Herman B. Hank, 2010 frl. s 35a wh neq
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Section 29 Louise Kehr, nh neq 80. 585 Walter Ortgiesen, sh neq 80. 400 H. C. Warner, nh nwq 80. 567 Oscar E. Missman, sh nwq 80. 567 John Hanne, s 140a, swq 140. 646 Oscar E. Missman, n 20a, swq 20. 109 Lawrence Ortgiesen, nh seq 80. 395 George F. Ortgiesen, sh seq 80. 476	70 Esthe 30 B. F. 90 Edwa 50 Edwa
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ldena Co-Operative Co	110	McKeel, Julius J. McKeel, A. A. Mannin, Samuel	725 M 1270 M 125 M	oeller, A. C. oeller, Ernest oats, Chas. oeller, John
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Glessner Est. 6 6	30 360	Malach, Leo C. Miller, John F. Miller, Ed C. Mannion, E. J.	90 M 515 O	fetz, Frank foeller, Carrie onken, Geo. F. onken, A. P.
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Martha E. Phillips, lots 9 and	2 200	Okland, Martin O'Brien, Frank Ostrander, Harry Ostrander, E. E.	1235 P	Phillips, Henry Phillips Bros. Payne, Joe Parson, H. A.
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State of Illinois) (SS. County of Lee		Swab, Anna K. Siebens, John Sundwall, Anton	120 800 350	Shugart, Daniel Stitzel, Bros. Swartz, Frank
Public notice is hereby given that the folloful and complete list of the assessed value of the Property in the Towns of HAMILTON, HARMO SON PALMYRA and SOUTH DIXON. Count	ON, NEL- y of Lee	Scanlon, James Schulte, Kasper Schmidt, Peter Schilpp, Walter	45 45 425 1100	Sweitzer, Howar Swartz, G. B. Trunk, Chas.
and State of Ilinois for the year A. D. 1931, as to the assessment books of said year. The assessed being the full value as assessed by the Assessors.	valuation	Schoaf, Ed Steen, Paul Sherman, Harry Smallwood, J. A.	785 110 1485	Trotter, Charles Talmadge, Fran Terhune, John
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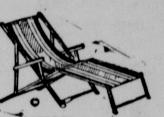
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Wise, Claude
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Welker, C. H.
Weaver, Cleon
Wallace, Floyd E.
Wilkinson, S. J.
Wilson, Ray
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720 Mensch, Edw.
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830 Mensch, Chas.
80 Miller, Jesse
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720 Miller, T. G.
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70 Shore, W. M.
1170 Thompson, Leonard
Taylor, Katherine
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Thomas, Walter
Tyne, Mrs. Margaret
Umberhocker, Frank
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Vena, Ommo
810 Villiams, E. H. 70 Gilbert, Ray E.
325 Gooch, Addie
445 Grobe, Russell
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Gilbert, Fred
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2220 Galt, Paul
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Ankeny, C. H.
Albert, Jacob
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Boynton, W. S.
175 Bryan, O. M.
Buhler, LeRoy
555 Beede, Frank
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820 Brierton, Sylvester
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260 Woessner, John
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Williams, Mark D.
Williams, E. C. Heirs
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Wolber, Frank
Wechsler, George
Zigler, Mark E.
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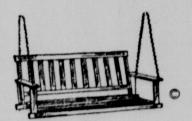
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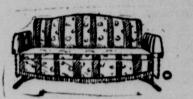
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which were treated by medicine disappointed last winter, not one of In Pike Nat'l. Park come even in the high altitude, sec- appeared completely. Bodies of the Winter has gone and summer has placed in salt licks, seem to have dis- the killers having been shot during

Colorado Spring -(UP)-Wild an- tions of the park, but the usual re- sheep have not been found and it is CHICK FOOD SHIPPED FROM UNITED STATES LONDON-(UP) -Seven hundred Bears, elks, mountain sheep and The latest report of an elk is al- Porcupines are quite plentiful, and fifty tons of crushed oyster lions, usually fairly abundant in this most a year old and the mountain however, so plentiful that they con-shells packed in 15,000 bags were region, have disappeared, apparently sheep, which were on the decline be- stitute a serious menace to small rought here from the United States for one reason, according to forest cause of some mysterious disease and trees. Mountain lion hunters were for chicken food.

Oartof In Melliott

BEGIN HERE TODAY

LIANE BARRETT, 18 and beautiful, goes to dinner with MOLLY
CRONIN, a neighbor, and two of
Molly's men friends. The two men
quarrel and one is shot. Liane
frantically sends a note to her
mother, CASS BARRETT, asking
her to come at once. Due to the
mother's plending SHANE MeDERMID, the policeman in charge,
releases the girl.

Cass is a rather faded netrees

Wild Animals Scarce | officials

Cass is a rather faded netreasemployed in a stock company. She and Liane go to the theater and later that evening the girlencounters a handsome stranger who calls her by name. A few days later Cass and Liane go to Willow Stream, L. I., where Cass has an engagement in a small summer theater sponsored by the we all thy MRS. CLEESPAUGH. ELSIE MINTER, ingenue, introduces Liane to CLIVE CLEES-PAUGH. Liane is employed to share box office duties with MURIEL LADD, a society girl. Shane McDermid comes to tell Liane that the man wounded in the gun fight will live. Liane is greatly relieved, Muriel Ladd invites Liane to a dinner party at ther home and there the girl again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her at the theater. His name is VAN ROBARD.

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to let Liane stay with her in the control of the case of the later in the case of the case of the later is a specially relieved. Muriel Ladd invites Liane to a dinner party at her home and there the girl again meets the handsome stranger who spoke to her at the theater. His name is VAN ROBARD.

Mrs. Cleespaugh asks Cass to let Linne stay with her in the fail. Cass promises to consider this. When Linne returns from Muriel's party and tells Cass about meeting Robard the mother behaves strangely and begs her to have nothing more to do with the man. Liane promises with reluctance. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER V

IANE stood in the wings. Her mother was just coming off the stage, rather triumphant after her bout with those impudent lines from Congreve.

The second act was nearly over. There was only a bare chance that some latecomer might arrive, demanding tickets. Liane crept rangy figure, the scent of Turkish tentously. "I'm going in to sit with dozens of girls after him. Too devthrough the darkened house to the cigarets. tossed over the footlights. The Muriel had missed him. Muriel Liane wrinkled her brows. "Let's I IANE stemmed the tide momen-lobby with its modernistic givens professed to a "year" for newspace see? No pope of those But way. its astonishing mural showing Circe romantic." Well, maybe they were, are down in B." among her swine, made her catch Liane didn't know much about "Oh, hell, I don't want to be lutely a knockout, a smoothy. I'm her breath as usual. It was such a them.

SHE was interrupted in her rev. drive before the theater. erie by a soft voice at the window. Liane looked up to see a She per strange man standing there, regard. Muriel?"

worth your while coming in so the faint, sweet odor of jasmine. Thanks, the deep thanks are deep thanks, the deep thanks, the deep thanks, the deep thanks, the

Sphere," the lean man amplified. at her small, high-arched white hing. She turned to stare at Links, batter to Don Knowles, the company man"Give me one in the rear there's slippers. Dazzling Liane thought "Thanks," she said. "I'd have died to Don Knowles, the company man-

"You have credentials?" Liane amused. He pulled from his pocket by yet?" a soiled and battered police card

him to a seat. Muriel was off duty

tled down in a lazy posture. As never seen her look so lovely. that for a laugh? If I had my hands "Don't you, sweet?" he said, soft-Liane fied back she had an impres- "I put him in S-1, on the left," on that money grandfather left me ly. "Don't you even want to help sion of long legs, a shabby gray she said automatically. suit which somehow suited the "Now, look," began Muriel por- uto. If he'd have me! There are



"Muriel's fingers shook a little as she wrote."

subscribers as the bon mots were commented to herself. Too bad the Stapletons?"

"Chuck?"

tonight so Liane was doubling for her.

MURIEL'S eyes were starry. Her chuck just laughed in her face. Treated her rough. She forbade me driver's seat half turned to look at "Thanks." The young man set- citement. Liane thought she had to see him again. Forbade! How's her.

him. Wait! Who's here tonight? astating!" tune of well-bred laughter from the "Fresh, but rather nice," she The Wakenings or the Bairds or

lobby with its modernistic zigzags professed to a "yen" for newspaper see? No, none of those. But your she said. of silver on a slate-blue background, men, thought them "so frightfully cousins, Grace and Sylvia Masters, "Attractive? Is that all you can

seen," muttered Muriel, rebellious- so afraid someone will run off with bold riot of color and design. She
took her place demurely behind the
looked out into the sweet-scented

She went to the screen doors and
sure to run to mother the instant
Sure to run to mother the instant
Sure to run to mother the instant
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She went to the sweet-scented gilded bars and fell to sorting stubs night. It was infinitely dark. Only she arrives. But I've got to see the door, threw away the halfwith an idle hand. Liane was in a a faint powdering of far-off stars him. Look, you romp in and tell smoked cigaret and began meticudream, remembering the party of hinted of a sky arching that black him I'll wait in the car. Down at lously to redden her fuchsia-colored the night before, Van Robard bend- velvet darkness. What a night! As the end of the drive. Tell him to mouth. ing over her hand. His dark eyes she stood there Liane heard a faint leave early and we'll break away. "Don't tell anyone you've seen whistle, saw a cigaret describe an Or no, you can't say all that. The me," she cautioned as she tripped are in the dimness of the circular whole gang will stop watching the down the steps.

She peered out. "Oh, it's you, Muriel's fingers shook a little as year's blue crepe, a very Cinderella she wrote. "My friend for life," she mulling over the embers. How rich ing her fixedly. A lean man with a vague feeling of disappointment. told Liane, dramatically, handing and lovely and full of life Muriel

"Too late for the fun?" he asked. came out of the darkness with a at the tall girl who bent over his flash past. She must have been sit-"Too late for the fun?" he asked.
"I really don't think it would be the faint, sweet odor of jasmine. "Thanks," the deep voice said was startled by the appearance of late," Liane told him. "How about frock swirling around her ankles, turned to glare as Liane slid out. "Seen Muriel?" he cried breath-"I've come all the way from creamy white velvet wrap, pearls Muriel was strolling restlessly up lessly." town. To do a review for The at her throat, a sparkle of crystal and down, her taneta skirts clack town. To do a review for The at her small, high-arched white ling. She turned to stare at Liane. paused to turn over her cash box

"You didn't expect me, I know," Then she threw back her head finish here." asked, grown up and important. She said, smiling. "But I just had and laughed soundlessly at Liane's "Whatever is it all about?" Liane to come. Tell me-did Chuck stop amazed look. "Yes, I'm absolutely wanted to know as she ran, stumhead over heels with the young bling in the dark, beside Van Rowhich gave his name as Charles "Oh, heavenly day!" Murie! evi- goof. Pe's the most absolutely "Muriel's run away with that denced impatience. "Chuck Des- priceless lamb. Oh, you should hear newspaper chap." Van growled, silp-"All right, Mr. Desmond." Liane mond from The Sphere. Grimes him talk! It's too marvelous. Of ping the motor into gear. Liane's punched a blue ticket with due so- told me when I got in from grand- course, mother'd have spasms if she heart turned sick with pain and lemnity and handed it to him. Then mother's that he'd phoned he was knew I was seeing him. She caught jealousy. she locked up the cage, opened the on his way. I'm mad to see him. me at tea at the Colony last winter "I don't understand—" she bewith him, wanted to know who his gan, on a note of faint protest. Re-

frive before the theater.

"Hello, there," called a gay voice.

show and listen in. Give me some "Liane went back to her counting. She felt curiously drab in her last soft gray hat pulled well down over his eyes.

Wague feeling of disappointment. Whom she had been expecting she couldn't have said. The other girl besmond cocked a humorous eye door open and the lean young man

"Give me one in the rear, there's her, as she stood there. She was if I'd missed that message tonight, ager. Knowles smiled at her humora good girl. I can get some of it, panting, a little, as if she had been Haven't seen him since Wednes ously, knowingly. "You get along with your hay friend," he said. "I'll with your boy friend," he said, "I'll

I'd run away with him in a min- me find the little divvil?" (To Be Continued)

RADIO RIALTO

MONDAY, JUNE 29

WEAF (NBC)
5:00—Scores; Hayden and Schutt
Plano Duo—WENR 5:15-The World Today-WENR 6:00-"How's Business?" -- WOC 7:30-Family Party-WOC

8:00-Symphonic Rhythm Makers-WENR 8:45—Sponsored Program -- WOC 9:15—Stebbins Boys —WOC 10:30—Donahue's Ocrh. —WENR

WABC (CBS

5:30-Evangeline Adams -WBBM 5:45-The Quarter-Hour -WMAQ 6:00-Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman WMAQ 6:15-Barbershop Quartet- WM-

AQ 6:30-Barbara Maurel -WMAQ 6:45-Gloom Chasers -WBBM 7:00-Billy Artzt's Orchestra

WMAQ 8:00-Guy Lombardo Orchestra WMAQ

8:30-Nit Wit Period-WBBM 9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ-(NBC) 5:00-Amos 'n 'Andy-WLW

5:30—Phil Cook—WENR 5:45-Roxy Symphony Concert -WENR 6:30-Express -KYW 7:00—Bargy's Orchestra -KYW

7:30—Real Folks —KYW 8:00-Rochester Civic Orchestra-KYW 8:70-Geraldine Farrar-KYW 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15-Topics in Brief-WENR 9:30-Russian Singers -WENR 10:00-Calloway's Orchestra- WE-

NR 10:30-Black's Orchestra -WJR

TELEVISION W9XAP—2800kc (WMAQ—670kc) 4:45-Silent Variety 5:25-Sound and Sight (20m.) 6:30-Silent Variety (30m.) W9XAO-2000ke (WIBO-560kc) 5:00—Audiovision (15m.) 6:30-Cartooning (30m.)

TUESDAY, JUNE 30, 1931 WEAF—(NBC) 5:00-Entertainers-WENR 6:00-Sanderson and Crumit-WOC 6:30-Wallenstein Orch.-WOC

7:30-The Brush Man-WOC 8:00-B. A. Rolfe Orch.-WOC 9:00 Snoop and Peep-WOC 9715-TLittle Jack Little-WOC 9:15—Stebbins Boys—WOC 9:30—Calloway Orchestra—WOC 10:00—Rudy Vallee Orch.—WOC 10:30—The Continentals—WOC

WABC-(CBS) 5:15—Dennis King—WBBM 5:30-Daddy and Rollo-WBBM 5:45—The Quarter-Hour—WMAQ 6:00-Rudolph, Pratt and Sherman -WMAQ

6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 6:45—Gloom Chasers—WBBM 7:00-Minute Dramas-WBBM 7:30—Howard Barlow, Concert

-WMAQ 8:00-Ben Bernie Orch.-WMAQ 9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ-(NBC)

5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 5:15—Gus Van—WENR 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR 5:45—Ramblers—WENR

6:00—Quakers—WJR 6:30-Ponce Sisters-WLS 6:45-Three Mustachios-WENR 7:00-Mixed Chorus-WGN

7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR 8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR 10:30—Donahue's Orch.—WGN

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Washington, June 27 (AP)- The Radio Commission today disbanded for the summer after the busiest sessions since its organization four years ago. Most of the commissioners planned to be absent from the Capital until it reconvenes next September.

NEAR-SUICIDE CHANGED MIND Waltham, Mass. —(UP)— After swallowing poison, Eric Gellerstedt,

ter all. So he hurriedly procured a quantity of mash found near a dictionary, found the proper anti- moonstine still. Bossy was absent Phone K592. P. H. Kanzler. dete for the poison, took it and re- for several days, and when she recovered.

THE OLD COUNSELLOR'S COLUMN

Investment Language ARTICLE III.

On my list of terms and expres sions used in bond investment, I find the word "debenture." It is a word, the exact meaning of which puzzles many people. Bonds, as a classifi-cation, include debentures. A debenture is an unsecured promise to pay, which ranks ahead of the company's stocks. Debentures are frequently further safeguarded by restrictive provisions in the indenture under which they are issued. Such provisions very often include the maintenance of a fixed ratio of current assets in relation either to the debenture issue or current liabilities, also limitations on any new indebtedness which might take precedence over the debenture issue.

Briefly, the debenture holder has a general claim on the assets of the borrowing concern, subject to any prior liens. Some people make the mistake of assuming that all mortgage bonds are safer than all debentures. This is not necessarily true, for the debentures of a strong concern may be safer than the first mortgage bonds of a weak one. Among other expressions that are

used in connection with bond investment are "senior securities," "underlying bonds," and "prior lien bonds." These terms are more or less synonymous. For example, a first mortgage bond is a senior or underlying security with a prior lien on the assets as compared with stocks, unsecured notes, second mortgage bonds, and so on. In the event that a corporation's assets were divided among the security holders, those who held prior lien, underlying, or senior securities would have first call on the assets, for their claims would take precedence over the holders of junior securities.

In this connection, I might explain

what is meant by "bond equity." is the difference between the bonded indebtedness of a company, and a fair valuation of its properties. For example, a company's properties may be conservatively valued at \$4,500,000 and have a bonded debt of \$2,000,000. The bond equity would be the difference between these two figures, or \$2,500,000. This equity may often be roughly estimated by lumping together the market value of the securities junior to the bond issue.

I have mentioned "junior securities." Briefly, they are the opposite of senior, underlying, or prior lien securities. Capital stock, for example, is junior to any bond issue that the company may have outstanding. Each share of capital stock represents a part ownership of the assets of the company, but it comes after the company's bonds in security.

The income of a stockholder is in the form of dividends. No dividends are available for the stock until all the bond interest has been

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

FOR SALE-11/2 ton truck bargains! "Christian Science" was the sub-ject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28.

Two 1930 Chevrolet 1½ ton trucks. Excellent tires. Mechanically like new. Priced very low for quick sale. J. L. Glassburn, opposite Post-office. Phone 500.

The Golden Text was, "Arise, FOR SALE-1929 Model A Ford shine; for thy light is come, and thee" (Isaiah 60:1).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "For the earth shall be filled with the knowlthe waters cover the sea" (Habakkuk 2:14).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "If God, the All-in-all, be the creator of the spiritual universe, including man, then everything entitled to a classification as truth, or Science, must be comprised in a knowledge or understanding of God, for there can be nothing beyond illimitable divinity" (p. 127).

COW HAS "JAKE LEG"

Bastian, Va. —(UP)—Robert Dunn has a cow suffering from "jake leg," Ave. 15, decided he didn't want to die, af- caused by her having eaten a large turned she was drunk.

TIMETABLE

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 No.
 24—Daily Except Sunday—Local
 7:30 A. M.

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	No. 26-Daily-"Gold Coast Limited" 1:40 P. M.	4:30 P. M.
	No. 4—Daily Except Sunday—Local 3:55 P. M.	7:05 P. M
	No. 100—Sunday Only—Local 4:15 P. M.	7:15 P. M.
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	No. 13—Daily—"The Columbine" 10:35 A. M.	12:53 P. M.
	No. 25—Daily—"Gold Coast Limited" 2:30 P. M.	5:01 P. M.
1	No. 23—Daily—Local 5:00 P. M.	7.57 P. M.
	No. 11—Daily—"Corn King Limited" 6:00 F. M.	8:28 P. M.
	No. 7—Daily—"Los Angeles Limited" 9:30 P. M.	C-11:40 P. M.
d	No. 27—Dany—"San Francisco Limited" 9:35 P. M.	A-11:50 P. M.
d	No. 17—Daily—"The Portland Rose" 10:15 P. M.	12:27 A. M.

No. 15—Daily—"Mountain Bluebird" 11:59 P. M. 2:40 A. M. A-Stops on signal to receive sleeping car revenue passengers for Ogden, Utan and beyond.

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Lv. Freeport 129—Daily 9.05 A. M. 131—Ex. Sunday 1:55 P. M. NORTH BOUND

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FOR SALE—For Rent Cards, For Sale Cards, Garage For Rent Cards ed splint weaving. E. E. Fuller ed splint weaving. The following and old fashioned Furnished Rooms For Rent Cards at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

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RUGGED—DEPENDABLE
MODERN
Wheelers—10 Wheelers
Priced from

Priced from \$645 to \$7595. If you do hauling we have the truck to do it. MURRAY AUTO CO.

77-79 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. Phone 100. 150t3 FOR SALE-Libary table, 2 dressers, commode, 2 bookcases, rug, bookcase and writing desk, round table, dropleaf table, porch swing, 6 oak chairs, chest of drawers, mirror, bed, spring and mattress, porcelain sink, gas stove. M. J. Edwards, 406 S. Dixon Ave. Phone X482.

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FOR SALE 4-burner gas stove. Oven attached. Call B1198.

coupe. Fine running condition, the glory of the Lord is risen upon fully equipped, 5 good tires, priced Terms or trade. Also 1927 Ford ton truck. Has gearshift, cab, starter and grainbody. Priced reasonable Phone L1216

edge of the glory of the Lord, as FOR SALE - Will exchange good Rockford property for equities in real estate or farm land anywhere in the U. S. Rockford Realty Exchange, 607 Forest City National Bank Blog Rockford, Ill. 152t

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 front office rooms.

Plenty of light. Well heated. For particulars call Tel 303.

FOR RENT-Lot 16, block 11, West End edition. Call No. 5 or X992. Mrs. Eustace E. Shaw.

FOR RENT - Furnished sleeping rooms in modern home. Close in. Tel. X351 or 438. 516 S. Crawford FOR RENT-6-room house, modern,

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FOR RENT-1212 S. Ottawa Ave. 4 rooms, half basement. Room for D. 1931. car. C. Whipperman. 152t3*

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 or 3 light housekeeping rooms. Private entrance. Sink in kitches. 523 East Fourth St. Phone B715. 151t3*

WANTED

WANTED—The Telegraph subscrib-ers to read the ads of Dixon merchants as they appear in this paper daily. It means great savings to you.

WANTED-Roofing. Mule-Hide roofing singles or built-up roofiing. Have applied over 800 roofs in Dix-Ar. Dixon on. No high pressure salesmen, save 20% commission. Estimates free. Den't sign up before getting our figures. Frazier Roofing Co., Phone X811. 10:10 A. M. 2:57 P. M. 113 June 28*

Ar. Freepon 11:25 A. M. WANTED—F. pair of peacocks. Ad-6:15 P. M. aress, "V. D." care this office.

WANTED

WANTED—We specialize in White Buck and Canvas Shoes. DeLuxe Cleaners, 311 W. First St., Phone X809. 148t26

WANTED — Every housekeeper in Dixon to use our white paper for pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls. Price 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Print-

ing Co. block them, and make them look like new. DeLuxe Cleaners, 311 W. First

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WANTED—General housework by experienced girl. Phone L896.

WANTED — Widow wants refined married couple to share her home. Address, "S. R." care Telegraph. 151t3* WANTED—Single man wants work on farm. Phone R1248. 151t3*

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Why pay more HOUSEHOLD'S

low rate? FOR SALE—200 lbs. capacity 4-door refrigerator, \$25; 75 lbs. capacity ice box, \$8; new bed, complete, \$12; new Mohair parlor suite, \$59; new day bed pads, \$5.95. Dixon Hotel Bldg., First St.

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MISCELLANEOUS

CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS DEAD ANIMAL DISPUSAL CO. Mar. 17-31

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Men to sell electric refrigerators. Apply to Dixon Office of Illinois Northern Utilities Co.

WANTED-At once, experienced hay except furnace, newly decorated. Hutchison, 4 miles southeast state route 2.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

before the County Court of Lee 7:00 A. M. FOR RENT—Lower 4-room modern flat; two furnished rooms, 509 W. Third St.; also 4 furnished rooms at 4:30 P. M. 518 W. Second St. Inquire at 511 first Monday in September next, at which time all persons having claims against said extate are notingless. claims against said estate are noti-FOR RENT-3-room modern apart- fied to attend for the purpose of

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Dixon, Devine Bracken and Dixon, Attorneys.

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personal use. 10c a Pound, or 3 Pads

RADIO SERVICE RADIO REPAIR SERVICE DIXON BATTERY SHOP Chester Barriage 107 East First St.

Phone 650, Y673, Y1151.

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FOR RENT-Building 22x69. Can LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

Estate Wilber W. Gilbert, deceased. The undersigned, having been ap-FOR RENT — Modern 5-room bungalow, furnished or unfurnished.

Double garage. Phone R581 or R1268.

The undersigned, having been appointed Executrix of the estate of Wilber W. Gilbert, deceased, hereby gives notice that she will appear

ment furnished for light house-keeping. Call at 1102 W. Third St. Phone 727.

having the same adjusted.
All persons indebted to All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 22nd day of June, A.

Executrix.

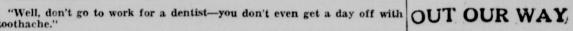
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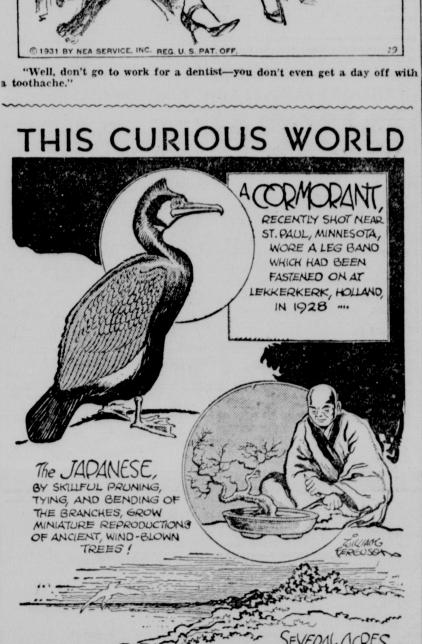
For office or

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

"Four Crosses" SATURDAY'S ANSWER 2 Deprived. of the Pacific. Where is Winnipeg? Pillagers. Insipid. 17 Recoveries of B Father or wrongfully mother. taken goods. A thing to be 20 Second note. 23 To gladden. To retaliate. 24 Subject of a 28 Agreements. 29 Verb. 26 Melody. 21 Devoured. 28 Male cat. 22 Insects. 23 Crawled. 31 Egyptians. 32 Perishes with 25 To season. 26 Exclamation. 46 Hastened. VERTICAL hunger. 35 Extra tires. 1 Commenced. 47 Platform. 27 Quantity. 36 To wrench. 2 Expels. 38 Sneakier. 29 Stead. 3 Undersized 50 Ironic compo-30 Series of ept-39 Vampire. cattle. sitions. cal events Finishes. 41 Minor note. 62 Rigorous. 42 Fence stair. 63 To moilify. 84 Vigor. 53 To mollify. 7 Monkey 54 Anything used 8 Hub. 43 Deputy. 45 Threefold. 47 Let it stand. 87 Kilns. to curdle milk. \$ 9 Regions. 40 Memorial 55 To bear wit- 10 Pertaining to ness. the teeth. 42 Mast 49 Golf mound. 44 Braid. 51 Skill. FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







LAND, NEAR THE CITY OF LOS ANGELES, IS SLOWLY SLIDING INTO THE OCEAN





OH! BUT I WAS

ONLY FOOLING

ABOUT GOING TO

THE OCEAN WITH

MY MOM IF YOU

STILL WANT ME TO

GO WITH YOU, I'D

CANADA CONTRACTOR DE

I'M IN KID GLOVES CORNER!

AND WAIT TILL YA SEE

THIS GUY GO, GUZZ!

YEAH ... WE'RE

TO MORROW

GEE THE

TELEGRAM

FRECKLES

GOT!

GOING TO LEAVE

LOOK, OGSIE! MY NEW SUIT, TO GO AWAY IN ... TOO BAD

YOU CAN'T GO WITH US ...

BOY! WE'RE GOING TO

HAVE A PEACHY TIME

KINGSTON'S

LAKE !!

SALESMAN SAM

WHAT'ER YOU DOIN'

TH' RING, SAM ?

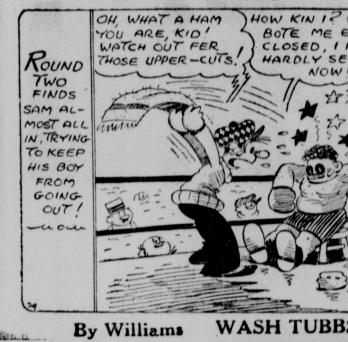














SURE -- WHY NOT? I

BET I'VE DOPED

IT OUT! WHEN OUR RELATIVES WERE

FISHIN' 'ROUND FOR

A BID T'COME FOR

A VISIT THEY ALWAYS BEGAN BY SENDING

A PRESENT

LIVE THERE

GRIEF!







By Martin

SURE . BUT

HE DIDN'T

NATIVE

MEAN FOR ME T'60

By Cowan

OH. WE CAN'T DO THAT!
BUT YOU CAN BET
THAT SHE'S GOING TO

USE US FOR

SOMETHING

By Blosset

BUT .. BUT .. WHY YOU MUSTUT EVEN THINK

OF GOING HOME YET

YOU TOLD ME YOUR

BROTHER SAID YOU

OLD RELIC BACK

IF THAT'S

HER GAME!

COULD STAY AS LONG

YOU WANTED

POINCARE BACK AT WORK AFTER **LONG ILLNESS**

Famed Frenchman Resumes Work on Series Of Books

By SAMUEL DASHIELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) By Associated Press

Paris- (UP) -Raymond Poincare, is living tranquilily at his Lorraine group.

litical situation closely. In an in- universities. reversal by the Senate.

Recovered Vigor The Sage of Sampigny, as Poincare is frequently called, has recoved much of his former vigor and wals and rides about the countryside. One of the President's favorit

walks is down a shaded alley to the farm house where he taes great interest in the raising of rabbits, ducks, pigeons and chickens. Among Poincare's chicken population are several hens which were presented him by Edourd Herriot. Poincare's other faithful animal friends are two dogs little Floc, a sprightly griffon, and

"At present," Poincare said, "I am led with the battle of Verdun, and I am better here than anywhere else, inasmuch as this region was framed in those stupendous events that took place. Within a few days I shall be half way through the book. In it I am being brutally frank. There is no decoration, and I note events simply as they came and went. And many more are interested in this event than in any other. Moreover, I was in the midst of the Verdun episode, not as an actor, nor as minister ,nor general, but as an

impartial judge.
Famous Quarrel
"When I evoke the quarrel between Foch and Clemenceau I shall try to tell the exact truth, because I was concerned with it somewhat in the function of an arbitrator. The Foch-Clemenceau duel will figure only in my tenth book. Now I am at Verdun, which was in 1916, and the Clemenceau-Foch episode took place

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Picking Your Job

BY LILLIAN D. WALD (Settlement Expert)

As Told to J. V. FitzGerald Of the American School of the Air tudes. Bocial work has established itself as a definite profession in this worker vary. Statistics country, and indeed throughout the 57 per cent of the head workers reits equivalent in cultural back- Assistant head workers average beground and some experience, is an tween \$2,000 and \$3,000. Directors of almost universal requirement. A boys' athletics range from \$1,200 to who will be 72 years old in August, student who plans to go into social \$4,000. These figures, however, are and who is without doubt the most work finds an advantage in choos- not conclusive, as experience, perdistinguished living Frenchman, has ing his major studies in college sonality, qualifications, etc., are focrecovered from his recent illness and from among the social science tors.

Chateau, Le Clos, in Sampigny, The schools of social work offer peincare is now writing the eighth generally two year courses of spevolume of his series, "In the Service cial training combined with super-field has not yet been absorbed. Her of France. It deals with the battle vised apprenticeship in the special field has broad and far reaching field chosen. There are 29 profes- results. Although the doctors have ordered sional schools of social work, most a quiet life, Poincare fo'lows the of them connected with well known

erview recently he declared himself | Group work and recreation work contented with the election of Paul would in most instances require spe-Doumer. He also expressed the opin- cialization in physical education. ion that the Laval cabinet appeared Playground workers generally have since that eventful night of Tardieu's mal schools or playground institutes, morning. and in some cases college degrees Mrs. Helen Linscott Gustafson of Wallace Clover. connection with this kind of work, home of her parents.

in 1918, so it will be two books farther | for eligible college students in the

Some universities and special chools are equipped to give special training and aim to provide courses and field work to those who choose to qualify professionally for social

In settlements the activities are so diversified that often, if you are a student, you will discover in the varied programs your special apti-

The salaries of the paid social world. It requires a high standard ceive less than \$4,000 a year and 38 of training. A college education, or per cent earn from \$4,000 to \$10,000.

The public health nurse ranks

ASHTON-Carson Cross is a pa- Rev. Walter home in the Reynolds rather solid, and that the political a high school education, with special tient at Lincoln hospital of Rochelle district. situation seemed somewhat stabilized physical education courses in nor- where he was taken on Friday Mrs. Free Tilton of Ringwood will

for major studies in this field. In Rockford has been a guest at the

ABE MARTIN

Ther wuz jest as much loafin' a couple o' years ago as ther is t'day but they got paid fer it. A movin' van driver must laugh when he sees eight circus hor-ses pullin' a kangaroo.



been hosts to their daughter, Mrs. Sahn of Rochelle are caring for her. Crum and daughters of Polo. Mrs. Violet Skogsberg of White the Presbyterian missionary society Plains, N. Y., is visiting her at the on Friday.

Miss Bess Andrus was hostess to Island on Wednesday.

erysipelas at her home Howard Cross of Kansas City father. be the guests of her daughter, Mrs. was here to attend the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. Mae Cross,

there seem to be more opportunities Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick have Mrs. Mary Tilton and Mrs. Ethel chelle, following an operation at the service.

Lincoln hospital has returned home. Mrs. Perley Cross stepped on a nail Friday and has since been confined to her home.

Mrs. John Ventler does not show the improvement her many friends

The annual Hardesty reunion will be held on Sunday at Dugdale's Miss Kathryn Griffith submitted

A tonsilectomy operation the Ephesians 5:5.

to a tonsilectomy operation the past week.

held their first quarterly conference is one thing that He will not put Thursday evening with the Rev. A.

J. Byers presiding.

Mrs. Heinrich Wallace of San fers Him no place.—Ruskin. Pedro, Cal., is a guest of her aunt,

Mrs. August Oesterheld with her U. S. DENVER EMPLOYES Roy Luebke and Howard Hoth of Milwaukee were guests at the Will mately 800 United States government

paign where Prof. Slothower will 000,000.
take post graduate work in vocational agriculture.

on Thursday of next week. Illinois State Sunday school at Rock cated in the downtown business sec-

George Wilson, son of the Rev. C. D. Wilson, is spending his vaca- building, the Federal offices here Mrs. Conaad Smith is quite ill with tion following his graduation from were scattered throughout the town.

LAWYERS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For this ye know, that no unclean person, nor covetous man, who is an idolator, hath any inheritance in the stay in bed too long.

God will put up with a great many Reynolds and Scarboro churches things in the human heart, but there

HAVE NEW WORKING HOME

Denver, Colo. -(UP)- Approxi-Ventler and Oberg homes.

Prof. and Mrs. L. V. Slothower left early in the week for Champhology of the week for Ch

Pine Rock Woman's club will be any other city in the United States guests of Pine Creek Woman's club with the exception of Washington. The new building was constructed Rev. A. E. Thomas attended the of Colorado white marble and is lo-

Before the construction of the new the University of Illinois, with his A number of them were located which is to be sold.

With the exception of the post office, the reclamation bureau is the Mrs. Arthur Dugdale is ill at her Mrs. Susan Williams who has bring your briefs to the B. F. Shaw largest Federal branch in Denver. home and her mother and sister, been a guest of her son Joe of Ro-Printing Co. Quick and efficient The office here has charge of all reclamation activities west of the Mis-

sissippi river. The forestry service also maintains a large staff her

OLDEST CLERGYMAN 103 -In celebrating his 103rd birthday, tre Rev. Denham R. Norman, oldest

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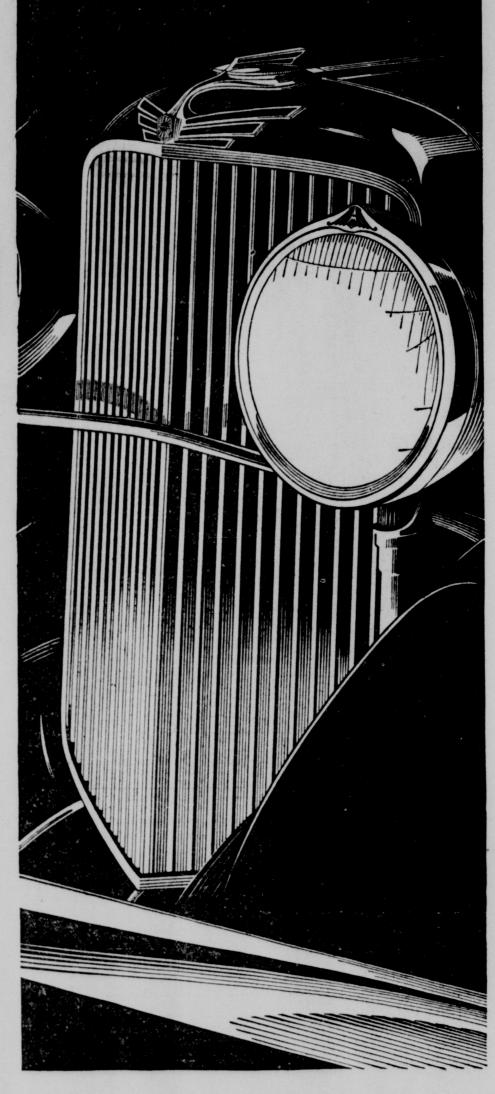
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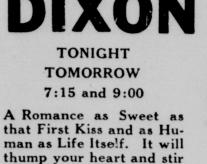
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